

VOL. 8, NO. 64.

CONNELLSVILLE, PA., MONDAY EVENING, JAN. 24, 1910.

EIGHT PAGES.

WINTRY WEATHER KEPT VOTE DOWN AT THE PRIMARY ON SATURDAY.

In Several Instances Nominees Managed to Land on Rival
Tickets as Well as on Their Own.

THE VOTE GIVEN IN DETAIL

Republicans in First Got on Both
Tickets While Democrats in Second
Do Same—J. J. Dineen on Both
Tickets in Seventh Ward.

Council.
First Ward—Republican—H. C. Hays,
Samuel E. Brandt.
Second Ward—Republican—R. P. Hay,
T. J. Brennan, John Lewis.
Third Ward—Republican—R. C. Lyon,
J. J. Dineen, John Lewis.
Fourth Ward—Republican—George
W. Jones, Edward L. Hotal, Harry
Dineen.
Fifth Ward—Republican—A. J. Hays,
Jacob Wiley.
Sixth Ward—Republican—W. P.
Clark, D. Riley, Frank J. E. Hayman.
Seventh Ward—Republican—W. A.
Hickup, John F. Reynolds.
Eighth Ward—Republican—Joseph A.
Mason, A. W. Hays.
Ninth Ward—Republican—Joseph
Tippman, R. and
Guyon Dineen.
Tenth Ward—Republican—Albert R.
Hickup, A. W. Smith.
Eleventh Ward—Republican—John A.
Gutler, William
D. Campbell.
Twelfth Ward—Republican—D. T. Hirtle,
George A. Munson.
Thirteenth Ward—Republican—William
B. Scott.
Fourteenth Ward—Republican—J. C.
Gorman, C. W. Hays.
Fifteenth Ward—Republican—H. C. Hays,
D. J. Dineen.
Sixteenth Ward—Republican—Robert O.
Thomas, J. P. Davidson.
Seventeenth Ward—Republican—H. L. Doug-
lass.
Eighteenth Ward—Republican—Charles
H. Hays, James J. Hays.
Nineteenth Ward—Republican—James C.
Long, James J.
Dineen.

Saturday's primary was something
of a farce from a voting standpoint.
With bad weather, the worst that
could have prevailed, a light vote was
cast in every ward, some of the wards
falling to turn out a corporate guard.
This was especially true on the West
Side, where there was no fight on for
Connellsville.

The Democrats were out-generaled
in several instances, particularly in the
First Ward, where in all save the
Second and Third the Republicans
polled the largest number of votes.
Due to the weather but little in-
terest was manifested. The security
of contests also had a tendency to
diminish interest. In the Fourth Ward
the polling place was changed on the
morning of the election because the
proper officials did not make arrange-
ments to secure a voting place. Tak-
ing it for granted that the former
place could be secured, they were
caught, a few hours before the time
for the polls to open, with the neces-
sary of finding other quarters. At that
the polls there did not open until after
2 P. M.

In the Fifth Ward it was discovered
at opening time, that the ballot box
had not been secured. Judge of Elec-
tion W. A. Hays expected W. D. Mc-
Ginnis to see to all the details, but
the storm kept William Hays from
his duty that day. It was almost 2:30
when Squire W. P. Clark was asked,
by telephone, to send the box out on
a street car. He called the city bus-
ess the citizens who wanted to vote
had plenty of time to cast their bal-
lots.

In the Fifth some one was in a
hurry to post the election results. By
yesterday morning the Republican
sheet had disappeared while the tally
clerk forgot to enter the number of
votes received by John F. Reynolds
for Council.

In the First Ward the Republicans
came across with a neat trick which
caught the Democrats napping. Mich-
ael Hurley was the only Democratic
nominee for Council. Mr. Hurley was
of content that he had no opposition.
When the votes were counted he had
11 votes, H. C. Hays received 26
votes and S. P. Brandt 25, putting
the men on both tickets.

The Republicans only had one man
up for Council in the Second, S. P.
Hays. This caused the Democrats to
adopt the "Licker" policy with the
result that J. J. Brennan and John
Lewis both got on the ticket with Hays.
H. A. Brennan, Frank Friel, Ed-
ward Dineen, J. C. Munson, S. P. Brandt
and J. A. Smith were "also rans"
on this ticket. Brennan and Friel ran
away ahead of the Democrats and
won their nominations handily. John
Lewis was the third man on the
ticket, but J. A. Brennan and Ed-
ward Dineen gave him a hard run. In-
evitably, however, was also nominated on
the Republican ticket in this ward.

In the Third Ward the Democrats
wanted to and it is being on both
tickets for Council, but it is C. Lyon was
strong for them. Berg received the
Democratic nomination with but
little opposition.

The Connellsville fight in the
(Continued on Second Page.)

Wants Children Father Willed Ben. Tillman

United Press Telegram.
COLUMBIA, S. C., Jan. 24.—Habeas
corpus proceedings have been in-
stituted here by Mrs. Lucy Tillman, Jr.,
against her husband's father and
mother for the recovery of her two
children, who, under the State law,
were devoted to Senator Benjamin R.
Tillman by his son. The bill contains
startling allegations.
Mrs. Tillman alleges that her hus-
band repeatedly insulted and brutally
treated her; that he had taken the
whiskey cure three times and return-
ed in a worse condition each time;
that he squandered much of her es-
tate.
She says her husband practically
kidnapped her children on the ground
that she was unfit to raise them. The
Supreme Court has issued an order
requiring the Senator to show cause
why he should not return the chil-
dren.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 21.—Senator
Tillman declared this morning that
the wife had been advised she could
not get the children. He wanted to
see they were properly brought up. The
sen and wife have separated twice.
The Senator said the wife left the son
for three days in Washington and the
children were then brought to him.

WORK ON EXTENSION OF INDIAN CREEK ROAD

Grading is Now Proceeding at a Point
Three Miles Above Indian
Head.

In spite of the bad weather which
has prevailed of late work is being
pushed on the new extension of the
Indian Creek Valley railroad. The grad-
ing has been extended to a point now
more than three miles beyond Indian
Head, while the rails are laid within
a half mile of that place. It is ex-
pected that Indian Head will be reached
by the rail layers within a short time
now.
Those from this section who are
working along the extension are look-
ing forward to the time when there
will be sugar to sell. S. P. Hood, the
purchasing agent, says within a few
weeks there will be maple sap to sell.
"They got better sugar up there,"
Mr. Hood declared today, "than they
do in Somerset county, although there
isn't so much of it."

A Miner Killed At Leisenring By Slate Fall

John Megala, aged 33, was killed
by a fall of slate Saturday afternoon
at Leisenring in the mines of the H.
C. Frick Coke Company at Leisenring
No. 1, where he had been employed
for the past several years. His body
was recovered soon after the accident
occurred and was removed to his home
at Leisenring No. 1 and prepared for
burial by Funeral Director J. L. Stader.
Megala was born in Austria. His
widow survives. Funeral services were
held from the Greek Church at Leisenring
No. 1 this afternoon at 2 o'clock.
Rev. Father Dineen officiated.
Interment in the Greek cemetery.

Fourteenth President.
Daniel Willard is the fourteenth
President of the B. & O. railroad.

Meat Boycott at Morgantown.
Petitions for a meat boycott are be-
ing circulated at Morgantown.

Railroad Real Estate Agents Look Over West Side Property.

Apparently with the view of eventu-
ally securing better terminal facili-
ties with the advance of the Western
Maryland to Connellsville, J. C.
Groom, General Real Estate Agent of
the Pittsburgh & Lake Erie railroad,
and Charles Yon, Assistant Real Es-
tate Agent, paid a visit to the West
Side today.
The officials looked over the ground
and secured an estimate of the value
on several properties. While they
declined to comment on the reason
for their visit, it is generally under-
stood that the "Little Giant" is an-
xious to have a modern terminal on the

Senator Clarke's New Explosive for Coal Mines Will Likely Soon Be Given Test in Fayette County.

Former Senator W. A. Clarke of
Montana writes to Col. J. M. Reid of
Connellsville telling of a wonderful
new explosive which he is preparing
to manufacture for use in coal mines,
and wants to be given an opportunity
of testing the explosive in the mines
of Fayette county. Senator Clarke is a
native of Fayette county, having been
born and reared in Dunbar township,
going west and amassing millions in
mining.

He has now ready at Corry, Pa., a
plant for the manufacture of a high
explosive for using in quartz-mining
operations in the Western States, and
is prepared to make a high explosive

for use in coal mines, the explosive
question being one of the most in-
teresting before miners and opera-
tors today.

Senator Clarke writes that the ex-
plosive in question was given a thor-
ough test at the U. S. Geological Sur-
vey Station at the Aisonal Grounds,
Pittsburg, and it was stated by ex-
perts that it was the best coal min-
ing explosive they had ever tested.

It is absolutely safe, will not ignite
gases and cannot be exploded in any
way but with fulminate of mercury
used in connection with it. It may be
poured out on a red hot plate or be
given a blow with a hydraulic ham-

mer. It is effective and likewise safe,
which qualities, Senator Clarke says,
make it the best explosive in exist-
ence.

The explosive was invented by Cel-
sick, for a long time with Nobel in
Austria, and is now used extensively
in the mines of Belgium, Germany
and Hungary. In conclusion Senator
Clarke says that he would like to fur-
nish sufficient quantities of the explo-
sive to demonstrate its wonderful
qualities in the mines of Fayette
county, and would send a competent
engineer who knows how to use it.
Arrangements for a test will likely be
made soon.

SCOTSDALE BROOM MAKER SUICIDES.

Edward Arvin Drinks Two
Ounces of Carbolic
Acid Poison.

DIES BEFORE DOCTOR ARRIVES

Bought a Black Suit and Made Other
Purchases Shortly Before Going to
His Home on Bridge Street, Where
He Took the Poison.

SCOTSDALE, Jan. 24.—Edward Ar-
vin, a broom maker by occupation and
well known throughout town, took his
life with two ounces of carbolic acid
which he drank on Saturday after-
noon, dying a few minutes afterward.
The family telephoned to several doc-
tors. Dr. A. J. Rogers was the first to
get there in response to the call, but
Arvin was dead when he arrived a
few minutes after he was found.

Arvin was 38 years old and is sur-
vived by a widow and a little boy. Dur-
ing the last few months, it is said,
that he had been having domestic dif-
ficulties and he and his wife had sepa-
rated. According to report, liquor
was the primary cause of the tragedy,
Arvin having been drinking lately
and having grown melancholy.

He was employed at Arrmburk for
some time recently making brooms, a
trade in which he had the reputation of
being an expert, and was a while at
Youngwood, coming to his home on
Bridge street lately. In the afternoon
and soon after dinner, it is said that
he bought a quart of whiskey and
some tobacco. Those who saw him
said that he was sober at that time.

Going to Market & Golden's store
he purchased a good black suit, and
paid for it, it is said, except the
amount of three brooms which he said
that he would bring in on Monday.
There did not appear to be any
thought in his mind at that time of
taking his life. The Broadway drug
store was the next place the man vis-
ited, where he purchased two ounces
of carbolic acid, signing the "poison
book" for it. He represented that he
wanted the acid to bathe a sprained
ankle which had been giving him trou-
ble for sometime. The store had sold
him a similar amount of the acid sev-
eral weeks ago, Arvin saying he wanted
it for bathing the ankle, using the
poison diluted with water. No particu-
lar notice was taken when he came
in for it the second time, the clerk
merely asking whether or not he used
the stuff as it was, to which he replied
that he diluted it with water before
applying it.

EIGHTH GRADE WON

In Spelling Contest Held on Friday
Afternoon.

The eighth grade in the Fourth
Ward schools, taught by Miss Loretta
McClary, carried off honors in the
spelling contest held Friday afternoon.
Instead of the eighth grade of the
Third Ward school as stated in Sat-
urday's issue of The Courier. Twelve
scholars representing the Fourth Ward
were on the floor when the last one in
the Third ward was spelled down.

Snow Flurries Tonight.
Snow flurries tonight; Tuesday fair
is the noon weather forecast.

Dr. T. H. White Burned When Gas Lets Go

Dr. T. H. White was painfully in-
jured yesterday morning by an ex-
plosion of gas in the furnace at his
Porch street home. He had a narrow
escape from being seriously hurt. He
was burned about the face and hands.

Dr. White made his usual trip to the
basement of his home to see that his
furnace was burning right. He uses
gas for fuel. During the night the gas
was extinguished.

Dr. White turned on the gas full
and struck a match. When the flame
was applied to the gas, that which
had accumulated within the hood ex-
ploded. A blinding glare of flame is-
sued from the door of the furnace.
Although leaping quickly backward to
escape the flames, Dr. White did not
escape without painful injuries. His
head was badly singed and his hands
also felt the effects of the burning gas.

SECOND NATIONAL DENIES BIG DEBT.

Files Answer to Suit of A. S.
Wilson Co. and Makes
Counter Claims.

A LONG LIST OF DEFECTS

Banking Institution, Through Presi-
dent Worth Kilpatrick, Submits
Reasons Why It Is Not Indebted to
the Contractors as Claimed.

UNIONTOWN, Jan. 24.—The Sec-
ond National Bank today, through At-
torney Storling, Higbee & Matthews,
filed its answer to the suit of the A. S.
Wilson Company to recover \$24,-
468.88 alleged to be due for the con-
struction of the bank's new building
in Connellsville.

President Worth Kilpatrick of the
bank makes answer for that institu-
tion. After admitting the contract of
April 29, 1908, the defendant denies
the claims under it and other agree-
ments, dated October 29, 1908, and Feb-
ruary 17, 1909. He denies the con-
tractors have completed their contract
and declares that much of the extra
work charged up should have been
done under the regular contract and
at the specified price. That the build-
ing is not completed he cites the fact
that even now a new elevator is being
installed at a cost of \$4,200 because
the original elevator did not come up
to the specifications. The bank, he
states, is occupying the building, but
never formally accepted it. He fur-
ther declares that it was part of
the agreement that, in case of a dispute,
the matter should be submitted to one
of the architects before any legal ac-
tion was instituted. This was not done,
he claims.

A number of surcharges are sub-
mitted in the defense. One of these is
for \$1,400 under that clause of the con-
tract calling for a roof of \$50 a day
for every day after March 1, 1909, the
bank could not be occupied. The bank
was 28 days behind schedule getting
in its new home. Another claim is
for \$120, as half the costs of the in-
junction suit in the dispute over a
telephone pole in Pittsburgh street. An-
other claim is for \$1,101 for water-
proofing the wall along Pittsburgh
street after the building was completed.
The defense then goes along at
great length citing numerous points
where the building is deficient in con-
struction. The defense claims many
charges for extra work were made when
the work was caused by mistakes on
the part of the plaintiff company.

Mitchell Is There.
INDIANAPOLIS, Jan. 21.—(Spec-
ial.)—The convention of the United
Mine Workers was marked today by
the presence of John Mitchell, Presi-
dent during the great Anthracite
strike, and "Mother" Jones, both of
whom are beloved because of their
help during strikes.

WEST PENN BUCKS BAD SNOW STORM.

Only Place Road Got Worst-
ed Was at Irwin Where
Snow Blocks Rails.

MOST CARS WERE ON TIME

Storm Saturday Was Worst in North-
ern Part of System, Beyond Greens-
burg—Snow on Switches Caused
Few Derailments, Not Serious.

Although weather conditions were
almost as bad as anything of a like
variety the West Penn has been up
against for many, many months, 85 per-
cent of the cars leaving Connellsville
on that day were on time. "On time,"
in railroad parlance, means not more
than 5 minutes behind schedule.

The worst trouble was in the north
end of the system. The snow was
deeper in that section and drifted
more. So serious were the drifts that
late Saturday night it was necessary
to abandon traffic between Manor and
Irwin. Traffic was resumed about 10:30
Sunday morning. A large force of
extra men was employed Saturday night
and worked until the following morn-
ing clearing away the snow.

The officials figured it would be
cheaper to do this work in that man-
ner than running the big rotary plow
from Connellsville, as the snow was
not the kind the rotary is intended to
clear off. The drifts were from 9 to
10 feet deep in spots and for a time
would pile up as fast as the snow was
cleared away.

At no time was traffic suspended
throughout the system. Car service
was operated all Saturday night in
order to have the tracks clear the fol-
lowing morning. Derailments were
numerous but none proved serious. At
the switches several trucks jumped
the track and occasioned some delay.
Aside from that traffic was not seri-
ously impaired.

The temperature was higher this
morning than on either Sunday or Sat-
urday 38 degrees being the record.
Yesterday morning it was 25, but rose
to a much higher point during the eve-
ning. Saturday morning 23 was the
mark, but this dropped a degree by
evening.

A. E. FRYAN DEAD.

Well Known Liquor Man Expires in
Bedford County.

SOMERSET, Pa., Jan. 24.—(Spe-
cial.)—Word was received in Som-
erset Friday evening of the death of
Bedford of Albert E. Fryan, a distiller
and liquor manufacturer who is
widely known throughout Western
Pennsylvania, and particularly in
Cambria, Somerset, Fayette, Bedford,
Fulton and neighboring counties.

Died in Mexico.

William P. Core, a resident of Fay-
ette county for many years, living at
Smithfield, died recently in Charnal,
Mexico, aged 85 years.

Road Caves In.

The public road near Leekroon in
German township has caved in in two
places causing a suspension of traffic
over it.

New Comet Visible This Evening Provided the Skies Are Clear.

The new comet which was first an-
nounced from the Lick Observatory
on January 17, is now visible in this
section and was seen for the first
time last evening. Several persons
in this section discovered the comet
last evening as it appeared in the
heavens between Venus and the hori-
zon.

If the skies are clear this evening
the comet may be seen in this sec-
tion. It should be visible at 5
o'clock in the southwest to the right
of the planet Venus. Venus can easi-
ly be seen, for at this time it is at its
brightest. A line drawn at a 45 de-

THIRD WEEK OF COURT BEGINS; NO CASE FOR TRIAL FIRST DAY.

After Handing Down Several Orders Adjournment Was
Taken Until Tomorrow Morning.

Surface Water Floods Mines, Suspends Work

Special to The Courier.
OWENSDALE, Jan. 24.—The high
waters of the past week is playing
havoc in several mines here. The Tip
Top mine of the H. C. Frick Coke
Company suspended operations Sat-
urday on account of water backing up in
the headings. Although the drainage
system of this mine is not inefficient,
the recent heavy volumes of water
have overflowed and clogged their
courses. The company is making
every endeavor to remedy the defect
working night and day shifts.
In several other mines the drainage
proposition is somewhat perplexing,
the water entering the mine through
old falls and crevices. In extremely
dry parts of the mines small rivulets
have suddenly sprung up.

Deputy Was Attacked; Two Are Killed

United Press Telegram.
UNIONTOWN, W. Va., Jan. 24.—
United States Marshal Frank Tyree
received word this morning that two
men were killed in a fight with Deputy
Marshal John Waldron. The affray
occurred in a resort at Keystone, Mon-
dell county.

A warrant had been issued for the
proprietor of the resort for selling
liquor. Waldron entered to serve the
warrant and was attacked by several
men.

Waldron opened fire with his revol-
ver and Daniel Tate and Howard Law-
rence, railroaders, were killed.

TOWN WAS GOOD ON SATURDAY; NO ARRESTS

Neither Did Police Get Any Prisoners
Yesterday, So Lookup is a
Lonely Place.

The stormy weather of Saturday
night, together with the fact that the
bars were closed all afternoon, result-
ed in an evening of comparative quiet.
Not a single arrest was made by the
police force. When Burgess Evans
appeared yesterday morning it was
only to examine a few sleepers and
order them out of town.

The police also failed to locate any
offenders against the borough statutes
last night and Burgess Evans did not
tarry about the public building. He
got away before Clerk Bixler, who is
always there when the clock strikes
9, had arrived. Turnkey James Fran-
cis was the only man about the pub-
lic building when the Burgess arrived.

Boycott Has Reached the Pacific Now

United Press Telegram.
LOS ANGELES, Jan. 24.—The meat
boycott has spread to the Pacific
Coast and is making headway. Three
thousand laboring men passed resolu-
tions calling upon workmen to
join the boycott until prices are low-
ered. All the unions are joining the
movement.

NEW YORK, Jan. 24.—The meat
boycott resolutions are being signed
in New York. District Attorney Whit-
man says he will cause conditions to
be investigated by the Grand Jury.

CONDITION IMPROVED.

Daniel McCashin Had Jaw Set at Hos-
pital Yesterday.

Daniel McCashin, who was injured
in a sliding accident last Saturday
night a week ago, had his jaw set yester-
day afternoon at the Cottage State
hospital by Dr. G. W. Gallagher, L. P.
McCormick and L. S. Hyatt.

This morning his condition is im-
proved and the prospects for his re-
covery are now very bright.

Action in Trespass.

SOMERSET, Pa., Jan. 24.—(Spe-
cial.)—An action in trespass was in-
stituted on Friday against Charles H.
Welmer, Sheriff of Somerset county,
to recover from him damages in \$650
for alleged levy on and sale of nine
cattle without taking proper steps to
determine their ownership.

Fatal Fall From Bridge.

David Hoover, aged 45, a glasswork-
er, fell from the B. & O. bridge at
Point Marion Saturday night and was
killed.

MINOR SUITS ARE SETTLED

William D. McGinnis and William Mc-
Cormick Reach An Amicable Agree-
ment—Divorce for Mrs. Crossland
Recommended by Master.

UNIONTOWN, Jan. 24.—The third
week of civil court opened this morn-
ing with the jurors present but no
case to be heard. Of the 65 jurors on
the list, three were excused, and three
at home sick, seven were non-residents
and four neglected to answer to their
names. The remaining 48 were ex-
cused until tomorrow morning.

In suit of W. D. McGinnis against
William McCormick, an appeal from a
Squire's judgment over the sale of
some base-ball stock, an amicable set-
tlement has been reached by the par-
ties interested and the case was stricken
from the list. In the suit of Robert
Rochester against Basil A. Brownfield,
by consent of the parties at issue the
court entered judgment for the plain-
tiff in the sum of \$20 and costs. The
petition of Mrs. S. Elmer Rodkey of
Brownsville to adopt his niece, Claire
Cole Rodkey, was approved by the
court. The child's mother is dead and
the father gave his consent to the
adoption.

In the suit for divorce of Jane L.
Crossland against Richard J. Cross-
land, in which the husband was charged
with infidelity, the master J. Kirk
Renner, has filed his report recom-
mending that the divorce be granted.
In the libel suit of H. S. Dumbauld
against the Fayette Publishing Com-
pany the defendant company, through
Attorneys Robinson, McKean & Mar-
tin, entered a formal plea of not
guilty.

The equity hearing in the injunction
proceedings of J. A. Mitchell against
George Kurtz and others, a continu-
ance was taken. The temporary in-
junction which restrains the defend-
ants from cutting timber remains in
full force and effect for the present.

The court made an order this morn-
ing directing Sheriff P. A. Johns to
draw the jurors for the March term.
There will be 72 for the second week
and 80 for the third week. These
weeks will be devoted to the trial of
criminal cases. The usual 65 each
week will be drawn for the civil term.
A short session of Orphans' Court
was held by Judge Work this morn-
ing. In the estate of Wilbert C.
Downing, late of Connellsville, the ad-
ministrator, Robert H. Wright, filed
his first and final account showing
\$286.26 for distribution as per sched-
ule.

An order of distribution was made
in the estate of William C. Athey. In
the estate of Harry J. Lindley, a mi-
nor, Dr. S. D. Woods, guardian, filed his
first and final account showing \$318.44
for distribution.

In the estate of Euclid C. Griffin the
executor, T. S. Lackey, filed his first
and final account showing \$8,771.54
for distribution. Under the will all
goes to the wife.

Dr. A. P. Bowie was named guar-
dian of Emma Hunker and furnished
bond in the sum of \$50.

Two claimants for the same pick
nixed their troubles before Justice D.
M. Blier Saturday morning. Mike
Sokora, prosecutor, charged Mike
Kotler with stealing his property.
Both men claimed the goods but a
blacksmith and other witnesses testi-
fied that the pick belonged to Sokora.
Kotler had gone to Sokora's house
and taken it. The pick was turned
over to Sokora, while Kotler was pre-
sented with a bill for costs amounting
to \$15.87, which he paid. Court Inter-
preter Samuel Goksteln and Court In-
terpreter John Kaminsky both took
part in straightening out the differ-
ences.

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pital Yesterday.

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to recover from him damages in \$650
for alleged levy on and sale of nine
cattle without taking proper steps to
determine their ownership.

West Virginia Snowbound.
Northern West Virginia has been
snowbound for three days.

WINTRY WEATHER KEPT VOTE DOWN.

(Continued From First Page.)

Fourth was close. George W. Egan and the ticket with 19 and B. U. Hotel received 46. Capt. Harry Dunn and James H. Millard received 24 each and on the toss of the coin Captain Dunn won. Marcus Marietta, the fifth man, got 11. Mr. Marietta led the democratic candidates with 24. Alex J. Francis received 22 and Jacob Wiley got 21. J. H. Hoover, who was only a passive candidate, drew 13, an unlucky number.

In the Fifth Ward there was no opposition. W. P. Clark, D. R. Suenk and L. F. Haynes leading the Republican nomination for Council and J. J. Donnelly, W. A. Bishop and John F. Reynolds being named on the Democratic ticket.

There was practically no fight over the School Directors. In the Fifth Ward Lloyd Shaw was defeated on the Republican ticket. In the Sixth Ward J. E. Davidson led the successful nominees. In the Seventh Ward J. J. Driscoll placed one over on the Democrats by defeating C. W. Brooks for the nomination. Brooks is quite a campaigner in the mountains, but six votes was the best he could do in the Seventh Saturday. Driscoll's name will appear on both tickets. C. H. Bailey was nominated by the Republicans and James C. Long by the Democrats.

In the Seventh Upper Johnson defeated Theodore White for the Republican nomination for Assessor.

FIRST WARD.
Republican.
Judge of Election—E. R. Kooner, 45. Inspector, J. L. Durrat, 47. Council, S. L. Brandt, 49. H. C. Hays, 48; E. N. Stahl, 9. School Director, A. W. Bishop, 31; Joseph A. Mason, 33. Assessor, C. H. Whiteley, 42. Auditor, J. C. Whiteley, 41.

Democrat.
Judge of Election—J. B. Skinner, 23. Inspector, Noah Anderson, 21. Council, M. Michael Hurley, 11; H. C. Hays, 26. S. E. Brandt, 15. School Director, Guyon Daniels, 17. Joseph Tipton, 18. Assessor, D. P. Patterson, 21. Auditor, R. K. Long, 20. Central Committee, J. M. Gray, 20; Dutton H. Miller, 18.

SECOND WARD.
Republican.
Judge of Election—Fred Munk, 8; A. B. Hood, 1; C. D. Goodwin, 1; Thomas McGuffee, 1. Inspector, H. C. Huibert, 19. J. K. Renner, 2; S. Donahoe, 1. Council, S. P. Hays, 20; T. J. Brennan, 10. John Irwin, 8; F. A. Buttermore, 16. Frank Friel, 6; Edward Dublin, 4; J. C. Munson, 1; F. H. Bradford, 1; J. W. Swan, 1. School Director, A. S. Sileo, 22; W. W. Smith, 19; J. A. Guller, 2. Assessor, J. J. Friel, 15; W. R. Snyder, 5. Auditor, J. C. Whiteley, 18.

Democrat.
Judge of Election—Fred Munk, 25; G. D. Goodwin, 1; George Smith, 1. Inspector, S. Donahoe, 87; Ira Gorman, 11. Council, T. J. Brennan, 29; Frank Friel, 17; John Irwin, 40; F. A. Buttermore, 37; Edward Dublin, 33; S. P. Hays, 8. School Director, John A. Guller, 10; W. D. Colburn, 61; J. Lenhart, 1; Robert Walsh, 1; W. W. Smith, 1. Assessor, J. J. Friel, 61; William Snyder, 31. Auditor, R. K. Long, 51; J. P. Brett, 1; V. H. Solomon, 1. Central Committee, S. Donahoe, 45; Frank Friel, 63; B. Kottler, 28; George A. Snyder, 27.

THIRD WARD.
Republican.
Judge of Election—R. L. Hannam, 22. Earl Vanetta, 7; J. S. Bryner, 5; M. B. Pryce, 2; M. J. Henle, 1. Inspector, M. B. Pryce, 29; R. L. Hannam, 12. Council, R. C. Lyon, 23; B. L. Berg, 11. School Director, D. T. Hilleman, 27. George A. Munson, 27. Assessor, M. J. Henle, 21; A. O. Hixler, 1; J. H. Henry, 1. Auditor, J. C. Whiteley, 26.

Democrat.
Judge of Election—J. S. Bryner, 41. Inspector, John B. Workman, 41; Dick Stillington, 1. Council, H. L. Berg, 48; W. S. Shuman, 5. School Director, John J. Buttermore, 57; W. R. Scott, 25; A. O. Hixler, 1; D. T. Hilleman, 1. Assessor, M. J. Henle, 44. Auditor, R. K. Long, 33; M. J. Henle, 1. Central Committee, G. A. Stillington, 41; William McCormick, 10.

FOURTH WARD.
Republican.
Judge of Election—Harry J. Cummings, 69. M. O. Hopwood, 1. Inspector, S. N. Goodman, 57. Council, George W. Egan, 5; E. L. Hitzel, 46; Harry Dunn, 26; James H. Millard, 26; Marcus Marietta, 1. School Director, C. W. Hays, 52; J. B. Gorman, 51; D. Stillington, 1. Assessor, L. West, 6. Clifford McLaughlin, 1. Auditor, J. P. Whiteley, 54.

Democrat.
Judge of Election—Ernest L. Stillington, 29. Inspector, J. A. Henschel, 27. Council, Marcus Marietta, 28. Alex J. Francis, 22; Jacob Wiley, 21. J. H. Hoover, 13; George W. Egan, 1. School Director, H. C. Norton, 25; H. C. Hoffman, 24. Assessor, L. West, 26. Auditor, R. K. Long, 25. Central Committee, W. H. Marietta, 28; E. L. Stillington, 20.

FIFTH WARD.
Republican.
Judge of Election—F. R. Graham, 57. Inspector, H. F. Johnson, 56. Council, W. P. Clark, 53; L. F. Haynes, 17; D. R. Suenk, 47. School Director, R. O. Thomas, 1; J. R. Davidson, 37; Lloyd Shaw, 23. Assessor, L. W. Wolfe, 55. Council, R. E. Stillington, 22. Auditor, J. C. Whiteley, 56.

Democrat.
Judge of Election—A. J. Buttermore, 31. Inspector, Samuel A. Coughlin, 31. Council, J. J. Donnelly, 28; W. A. Bishop, 27; John F. Reynolds, 26. School Director, J. S. McKee, 28; H. L. Douglas, 27. Assessor, H. A. Crow, 27. Council, R. E. Stillington, 25. Auditor, R. K. Long, 27. Central

Committee, W. D. McGinnis, 29; J. D. Porter, 29.

Prohibition.
Judge of Election—F. B. Graham, 2. Assessor, H. A. Crow, 2. Council, W. B. Downs, 2; J. J. Donnelly, 1; J. P. Reynolds, 1; W. A. Bishop, 1; W. P. Clark, 1. School Director, D. K. Artman, 2; H. L. Douglas, 2.

SIXTH WARD.
Republican.
Judge of Election—W. E. DeBolt, 50. Inspector, R. A. Smith, 50. Assessor, A. G. Fornwall, 20; N. B. Cooper, 37. Auditor, J. C. Whiteley, 16; R. K. Long, 1.

Democrat.
Judge of Election—Harry Crossland, 1; M. Duggan, 1; W. E. DeBolt, 1. Inspector, C. M. Miller, 9. Auditor, M. B. Cochran, 8; R. K. Long, 9. Central Committee, C. M. Miller, 3; Thomas Fagan, 1; A. E. Vagoner, 1; M. W. Moreland, 1.

SEVENTH WARD.
Republican.
Judge of Election—Jacob Morgan, 48. Inspector, R. S. Brushner, 42. School Director, O. H. Bailey, 36; J. J. Driscoll, 26. Assessor, Jasper Johnson, 26; Theodore White, 20. Constable, P. D. Shumaker, 36; William Shrum, 1. Auditor, J. C. Whiteley, 37; H. K. Long, 1; James Veech, 1.

Democrat.
Judge of Election—Jacob Morgan, 1. Inspector, P. M. Buttermore, 41. School Director, O. H. Bailey, 1; J. J. Driscoll, 8; C. W. Brooks, 6; James C. Long, 12. Assessor, Jasper Johnson, 11; Theodore White, 3. Auditor, R. K. Long, 13. Central Committee, C. W. Brooks, 8; R. K. Long, 12; Herbert Walton, 1.

A SMALL VOTE.

Cast at the Primary in Smithfield on Saturday.

SMITHFIELD, Jan. 24.—(Special.) On account of the weather, which was the worst of any election day since the borough was formed, the vote of the winter primary Saturday was light; 68 was the whole number of votes cast. The Republicans cast 55 of this number, and the Democrats 13. Neither ticket had all the names for the different offices printed on the ballot. The Republicans had no Judge or Inspector of Election, and only one Auditor.

A. Howard's name for Judge, Wm. Kooner's name for Inspector and C. R. Robbins's for Auditor for the short term, were written on and they were nominated.

The Democratic ballot had only two names printed on it, Nathaniel H. Hawkins and Walter T. Messmore. For School Director, Walter Ramsey and Thos. Krainer, for Council, H. R. Breakton, Judge, Silas Vanbremen, for Inspector, Ora S. Brown, for Assessor, J. H. McBurney and M. R. Smiley, for Auditors, T. O. Wise and Robert Britt were all written on and were nominated.

The Republican nominees are: Judge, A. Howard; Inspector, John Kooner; School Director, Willey Willard; Abraham and W. B. Phillips; Council, Howard Hager and J. T. King; Auditors, C. R. O'Neil and S. R. Coffman.

**MAS. J. R. FOLTZ BUYS
MILLINERY STORE**

Contemplates Having Largest Exclusive Millinery Store in Connellsville—Has Had Long Experience.

Mrs. J. R. Foltz of Danbar today purchased the entire millinery stock of Miss Markley located in the Buono building, opposite Barkley's drug store, South Pittsburgh street, for \$1,500.

Mrs. Foltz has had 11 years of experience in the largest wholesale and retail millinery houses in Pittsburgh. She contemplates making extensive improvements at her new place and will have the largest exclusive millinery store in Connellsville. She has already selected with care an up to date line of spring millinery. Mrs. Foltz is well known in Connellsville and vicinity and will be pleased to see her patrons and friends in her new place of business.

BLOOD STANDS STILL
Piles Can't Be Cured Until Circulation Is Restored.

It is useless to try to cure piles by operating or use of salves or suppositories—so long as the blood is stagnant in the lower bowel, new tumors will continue to form. Clear the blood—free the circulation. Then piles will leave for good. A successful, scientific, internal remedy is Dr. Leach's Hem-Roid, sold under guarantee by A. A. Clarke, Connellsville, Pa. Hem-Roid does its work thoroughly. \$1 for 21 days' treatment. Dr. Leachard Co., Station B, Buffalo, N. Y. Write for booklet.

MISSIONARY RALLY
Will Be Held Wednesday in the Christian Church.

An all-day missionary rally will be held Wednesday in the Christian Church in Uniontown. The local people attending the rally will leave here on the 9 o'clock street car. There will be sessions morning, afternoon and evening. A McClain, a prominent missionary worker and returned missionaries from Africa and India, will be present and deliver addresses. At 7:30 P. M. an illustrated lecture on missionary work will be given.

When You Want
Anything advertised in our classified column. The cost is a word.

THOMAS TAGGART,
NOTED DEMOCRAT,
HURT BY BIRD SHOT.



THOMAS TAGGART,
COPYRIGHT BY HANCOCK N.Y.

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., Jan. 23.—(Special.) Decalists expressed themselves as confident of being able to save the sight of Thomas Taggart, Indiana member of the Democratic national committee and former chairman of the committee, who was injured by a charge of bird shot while hunting in Mississippi. The charge was fired into a bevy of birds by Harry Norton, secretary of Mr. Taggart, who did not see the latter in the heavy underbrush. The shot struck dangerously near the right eye, but the eyeball was not injured. Some of the shot penetrated Mr. Taggart's shoulder and chest.

ART LEWIS IN TROUBLE ON CHARGE OF THEFT

Accused by J. H. Saunders of Stealing His Clothes, Razor and Cuff Buttons.

Arthur Lewis, colored, is in the lockup awaiting a hearing before Justice of the Peace Frank Miller on charges of having broken into the room of J. H. Saunders, also colored, and taking several articles of value. Lewis is alleged to have made a clean sweep of Saunders' belongings, taking a new suit of clothes, some shirts, cuffs and collar, a razor and shaving outfit, and some highly prized cuff buttons. Some of the articles are alleged to have been found in his possession when arrested.

The theft is alleged to have been made on January 14. Chief of Police Rottler arrested Lewis Saturday evening. No time has yet been set for the hearing.

NEW USE FOR ELECTRIC FANS.

They Will Help Heat a Building as Well as Keep It Cool.

The Electric Fan should not be stored away. Its services are as essential in winter as in summer. It can be used to advantage by placing it in the intake of a hot air furnace to force the circulation of hot air to distant rooms and to heat rooms quickly.

The breeze from an electric fan blowing through a radiator circulates the heated air and gives a more even distribution of heat and assists materially in quickly heating large rooms and halls.

The circulation of heat by the use of the electric fan saves a large percentage of fuel and is well worth trying.

ENTERTAINED MOTHERS' CLUB.

Guests on Saturday at Home of Mrs. Henry Kurtz.

The Mothers' Club was delightfully entertained Saturday afternoon by Mrs. Henry Kurtz at her home on Church Place. Despite the inclement weather ten ladies braved the storm to attend the meeting.

The club has a membership of 16. Mrs. A. W. Bowman is the new President, and Mrs. H. L. Douglas, the new Secretary. A most enjoyable afternoon was spent and about 5 o'clock a well arranged luncheon was served.

TWO OPERATIONS

At the Cottage State Hospital by Dr. W. J. Bailey.

Thomas Bailey of Connellsville, aged 16 years, underwent an operation yesterday at the Cottage State hospital for a crooked nose resulting from an accident with which he met some time ago.

Fred Mawson of Danbar, aged 12 years, underwent a similar operation. Dr. W. J. Bailey performed the operations.

The Best Way
To establish protection for old age or any unforeseen misfortune is to provide a reserve fund. This may be done by having an account with the Citizens National Bank and making regular deposits, where your money will grow at Compound Interest. Four per cent. interest paid on savings accounts. Citizens National Bank, Connellsville, Pa.

PERSONAL.
Miss Daisie Ash and Rebecca Burns were the guests of friends at Jacob's Creek yesterday.

MORE PINKHAM CURES

Added to the Long List due to This Famous Remedy.

Oronogo, Mo.—"I was simply a nervous wreck. I could not walk across the floor without my heart fluttering and I could not even receive a letter. Every month I had such a bearing down sensation, as if the lower parts would fall out. Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound has done my nerves a great deal of good and has also relieved the bearing down. I recommended it to some friends and two of them have been greatly benefited by it."—Mrs. M. McKnight, Oronogo, Mo.

Another Grateful Woman.
St. Louis, Mo.—"I was bothered terribly with a female weakness and bad backache, having down pain and pains in lower parts. I began taking Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound regularly and used the Sarsaparilla Wash and now I have no more troubles that way."—Mrs. A. L. Hinzoo, 6723 Prescott Ave., St. Louis, Mo.

Because your case is difficult one, doctors having done you no good, do not continue to suffer without giving Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound a trial. It surely has cured many cases of female ills, such as inflammation, ulceration, displacements, fibroid tumors, irregular periods, backache, indigestion, dizziness, and nervous prostration. It costs but a trifle to try it, and the result is worth millions to many suffering women.

Settler was formerly local solicitor for the Bell Telephone Company.

Attorney Charles Rush of Uniontown was in town this morning on his return home from Dawson.

Mrs. and Mrs. J. J. Stader of Latrobe have returned home after a visit with Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Stader, of West Main street.

The stock yard of the home of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Kinsbury, on Johnson avenue yesterday and left a bounding baby boy.

Mrs. D. J. Hoover, Mrs. Roy Tester and baby, went to Pittsburgh yesterday to spend a week with Mrs. Joseph Dier, of East Side.

Miss Ella Berger of North Pittsburgh street was the guest of friends in Uniontown yesterday.

Miss Margaret E. B. a nurse at the Cottage State hospital, visited friends at Mr. Pleasant yesterday.

Mrs. Fanny Hanlon of the West Side, visited friends in Pittsburgh yesterday.

Mrs. Charles Gumbert of Dravosburg, returned home today after a visit with Mr. and Mrs. James J. Driscoll of Ninth street, West Side.

Miss Alice Dickinson and Miss Maria McGinnis were the guests of friends in Uniontown yesterday.

Miss Grace Hummer, who has been ill at her home in the West Side for the past week or more, is able to be about again.

Miss Mollie Herbert of Wilkesburg, is visiting Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Herbert, of the West Side.

Walter Dier is moving his family from Arch street into their new home in Ninth street, West Side.

Harry D. Withers, of the South Side, was home over Sunday from Pittsburgh, where he attends the dental department of the University of Pittsburgh. He returned to school this afternoon.

Attorney R. F. Hopwood of Uniontown, was a Connellsville visitor this morning.

Miss Elizabeth Friel of Somerset, was calling on friends here this morning.

Misses Emma Harlan and Fidelity Reinhardt, students at California State Normal, spent Saturday and Sunday at their respective homes.

J. C. Doyle of Pittsburgh, was the guest of Mr. and Mrs. T. Brennan of West Fayette street, Saturday. Mr. Doyle is a brother of Mrs. Brennan.

W. D. McGinnis is in Uniontown this morning on business.

Miss Lena Hietel is home from a several weeks' visit with friends and relatives in Shuhsburg and in Pittsburgh.

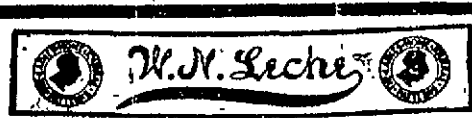
Frank Lohrger of Fairmont, was in town this morning on his return home from Pittsburgh where she was the guest of Mrs. E. H. Deffenbaugh for the past week. Mrs. Lohrger accompanied her home.

FILED CURED IN 4 TO 14 DAYS
PAIN OINTMENT is guaranteed to cure all cases of Rheumatism, Headache or Trailing Pains in 4 to 14 days or money refunded. 50c.

DEATHS.

Francis M. Hellen, aged 31 years, a widely known resident of Uniontown and well known in Connellsville, died very suddenly yesterday morning at 11 o'clock at his home in Lenox street.

106 W. Main St.
Connellsville, Pa.



106 W. Main St.
Connellsville, Pa.

You Know What the Weather Has Been So Far in January. We Have Many Items From

Our January Clearance Sale
left in such quantities as will warrant us in extending the sale on these for 10 days more which means

UNTIL TUESDAY, FEB. 1st.
We also have many lots too small to mention that will pay you to look over at. **25% Off**

Ladies' Tailored Suits		Ladies' Tailored Skirts	
HALF PRICE.		HALF PRICE and some LESS.	
Ladies' Madras and Fancy Percalé Shirt Waists regular \$1.50 value on this 10-day sale 75c		Ladies' and Misses' Sweaters in white, grey and red, at 25% Off.	
\$12.50 Suits now \$ 6.25		Ladies' Leather Hand Bags	
\$18.50 Suits now \$ 9.25		Reduced in Price 25%	
\$22.50 Suits now \$11.25		50c Hand Bags . . . 39c	
\$25.00 Suits now \$12.50		\$1.00 Hand Bags . . . 75c	
\$33.00 Suits now \$16.50		\$1.25 Hand Bags . . . 94c	
\$35.00 Suits now \$17.50		\$1.50 Hand Bags \$1.13	
Ladies' Silk Top Skirts.		\$2.00 Hand Bags \$1.50	
\$12.50 and \$15.50 values in black only, choice \$3.90		\$6.50 Hand Bags \$4.88	
Ladies' Long Coats 33 1/3% and 50% Off.		\$8.50 Hand Bags \$6.38	

Great Savings in Our Ladies' Furnishings Department.

Ladies' Plain White Wool Vests and Pants, sizes 34 to 44, also a white ribbed fine fleece wool pants, \$1.00 values, at **75c**

Ladies' Storm Shields that beat the Phoenix Mufflers at HALF PRICE.

50c Storm Shields . . . 25c
\$1.00 Storm Shields . . . 50c

Ladies' Fleece Lined Gloves, with half bound wrist, all colors, 50c values, at **39c**

Ladies' Black Gelf Gloves, regular 25c values, at **19c**

Ladies' Handkerchiefs, slightly muscad, 25c OFF.

Children's Knit Body Waists with tapes and buttons, sizes 2, 4, 6, and 8; your choice of these **9c**

Children's Heavy Winter Hose, in fine or coarse ribbed, all sizes 6 to 9 1/2, 15c values on this sale **15c**

Children's Union Suits, 3 to 9 years, 25c suits, at **19c**

Silk and Wool Dress Goods at 25% OFF.

Ladies' Short Flannelette Petticoats, lace trimmed . . . 39c
50c Petticoats, lace trimmed . . . 35c

More Savings in Domestic.

Bleached Sheets, regular 50c values, on this sale **48c**

Regular 58c Bleached Sheets on this 10 day sale **56c**

81x90 Bleached Sheets, regular 70c quality, on this sale **71c**

85c Bleached Sheets at **82c**
\$1.00 Bleached Sheets at **98c**

Plain Heaped Bleached Pillow Cases, regular 10c kind **12 1/2c**

A lot of 10c and 15c Flannelette Waists at **7 1/2c**

All odds and ends of Dress Gingham and seersuckers in short lengths, at **10c**

Madras, Persian Lawn and French Lawn at **25c OFF.**

12 1/2c qualities at **9 1/2c**
15c qualities at **11c**
10c qualities at **16c**
25c qualities at **19c**
25c qualities at **25c**
35c qualities at **29c**
35c qualities at **33c**

Lace Curtains—Lot 800—25% OFF.
\$1.00 Lace Curtains . . . 75c
\$1.25 Lace Curtains . . . 94c
\$1.50 Lace Curtains . . . \$1.13
\$2.50 Lace Curtains . . . \$1.88
\$5.00 Lace Curtains . . . \$3.75

Children's White Bear Skin Coats 1/2 Price.

ages 3 to 6 years,
\$2.25 Coats, sale price . . . \$1.12
\$2.50 Coats, sale price . . . \$1.25
\$3.25 Coats, sale price . . . \$1.62

Uniontown. Mr. Hellen had enjoyed good health up until about ten days ago when he suffered an attack of tonsillitis and grip from which he never fully recovered. The attack brought on heart trouble which resulted in his death.

Mr. Hellen arose yesterday morning at his regular hour and was in his room preparing to go to his work at the Gallatin Hotel when he was taken suddenly ill. On entering the room his wife found him in a dying condition. He died soon afterwards. Mr. Hellen spent practically all his life in Uniontown. His parents died when he was quite small. He had been employed as steward of the Gallatin Hotel since its erection and was one of the best known men of that profession in Western Pennsylvania. He had been in the employ of Sample & Marshall, proprietors of the Gallatin Hotel, Uniontown, for the past nine years.

Deceased was married five years ago to Miss Pearl Hurley, the youngest daughter of Michael Hurley, of Connellsville. To the union two children were born. He was a member of St. John's Catholic Church of Uniontown and was held in high esteem by his wide circle of friends who witnessed of his untimely death with the deepest of regrets. He is survived by his widow, one son, Michael Hurley Hellen, aged three years, and a daughter, Eleanor, aged one year. He is a nephew of Mrs. Isabelle Thompson, and Mr. and Mrs. Edward Fingo, of Uniontown. The body was brought to Connellsville last evening and resting in the funeral home of L. E. Stender to the home of Mrs. Hellen's brother-in-law and sister, Miss James M. Doyle, on West Apple street. Requiem high mass will be celebrated at the Immaculate Conception Church tomorrow morning at 8:30 o'clock, by Rev. Father J. T. Burns. Interment in St. Joseph's cemetery.

Amid Morgans' Funeral.
Impressive services were held over the remains of the late Amel Smith Morgan yesterday afternoon at 2 o'clock from his late home on South Prospect street. Rev. B. B. Burgess, pastor of the Trinity Lutheran Church, officiated. A large gathering of friends of the deceased from Connellsville and surrounding towns attended the services.

The pallbearers were John Buttermore, Henry Rhodes, Earl Swartz, William J. D. Mallory, William Shawman and Romanus Davis. Interment in Hill Grove cemetery.

James Clark Williams, aged four months and 25 days, infant son of Edward J. and Catherine Enak Williams, died this morning at 11:20 p.m. and pneumonia at the family residence, No. 200 Boulevard, West Side. Funeral from the Williams residence Wednesday afternoon at 2 o'clock

Daily The Courier

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MONDAY EVENING, JANUARY 24, 1910.

Why We Should Have a Crawford Monument.

The bill introduced by Congressman Cooper appropriating \$50,000 for a suitable monument in honor of COLONEL WILLIAM CRAWFORD will receive the hearty commendation of the Connelville and Fayette county people and of every patriotic and public-spirited citizen everywhere who is familiar with the nation's history.

The erection of such a monument is but tardy justice to the memory of one of the foremost figures in Western Pennsylvania's early history. William Crawford was the boyhood companion and the manhood friend of George Washington. The correspondence between them proves that Washington trusted Crawford as a brother. Upon the occasion of the latter's death at the stake, Washington, then President, communicated the sad intelligence to Congress in a special message in which he paid a high tribute to Crawford's worth. THIS MESSAGE ALONE SHOULD BE SUFFICIENT EVIDENCE OF THE MERIT OF THE MONUMENT BILL.

Crawford came to Western Pennsylvania as a member of the Braddock expedition under Colonel Washington, and he returned later to become a citizen. A born leader of men, he rose at once to official station, and was made the first presiding justice of the Westmoreland county courts then having jurisdiction over all Western Pennsylvania. At the outbreak of the Revolution he quickly ranked himself with Washington and raised two regiments in Virginia before elected Colonel of each. He served with Washington through the darkest hours of the Revolutionary struggle, and at its conclusion returned to home and peaceful pursuits on the banks of the Youghiogheny.

While here he was chosen to lead the Sandusky expedition. He knew not fear on heart on the frontier was stouter; no determination more resolute; no courage more intrepid. Yet it is a matter of record that he went reluctantly. HE DID NOT SEEK THE HONOR OF THIS COMMAND, BUT ACCCEPTED IT AS A PUBLIC DUTY WITH THAT SAME UNSELFISH AND UNCOMPLAINING SPIRIT WHICH WAS CHARACTERISTIC OF THE MAN.

His fate was tragic. He and his wife, Mrs. Crawford, were unaccountable victims. The torture of his body he endured like a Spartan, and his singleness of spirit found vent in but one plea. Almost with his last breath, standing firm and undaunted before the Judgment Seat, conscious of his imperfections, but strong of purpose and mindful of honor, he modestly asked for "that mercy in the future which was denied him in the present." The blazing faggots burned his mortal flesh, but they could not shelve his great soul. He died a Soldier and a Christian, a Hero and a Martyr, confident of the justice of the High Court of last resort before which he stood fearlessly upon the brink of eternity. HIS WAS THE SUPREME SACRIFICE. SHALL IT APPEAL IN VAIN TO AMERICAN PATRIOTISM?

THE EXAMPLE OF SUCH MEN IS INSPIRING TO THE YOUTH OF THE COUNTRY. Their patience, their endurance, their courage, their rectitude, their patriotism and their public services do more to make GOOD CITIZENS than all the penal laws that can be passed.

TO KEEP THE MEMORY OF THEIR DEEDS BEFORE THE RISING GENERATION, MONUMENTS ARE ERECTED. PATRIOTISM IS THE NATION'S MOST VALUABLE ASSET. MONUMENTS ARE ALTARS UPON WHICH THE SPIRITS OF LIBERTY BURN WITH UNDYING FLAME. Here in the Connelville coke region, where the lives of the country are too often ignored or defiled by vicious Americans and ignorant foreigners, let us have a monument to Colonel William Crawford, Pioneer and Patriot, "LEST WE FORGET!"

The Uniform Primary Law a Uniform Failure.

The State Commission recently appointed to revise and remodel the election laws of Pennsylvania will do well to culled off some of the SILENT FRILLS with which the ELECTORAL SYSTEM has been decorated by WELL-MEANING BUT BLINDING REFORM MODISTES.

The Uniform Primary, for example, was a pretty theory, but it has proven a poor practice. The reforms sought to be accomplished by this law have not been attained. The primaries are not as fair as they were under the old system, and in some respects THIS UNIFORM PRIMARY IS LITTLE SHORT OF A FAIRIE.

It is possible under this law for a politician to PURCHASE VOTES wholesale and to CHECK THEIR DELIVERY. The provision concerning the marking of another's ballot has been so broadly construed as to make it easy for one man to "vote" another, just as easy as it was under the old vest-pocket ballot system.

It is possible under this law for the candidate of one party to be nominated as the candidate of the opposite party and TO OBTAIN BOTH NOMINATIONS making his election secure beyond a doubt. Connelville borough has furnished a number of instances of this kind. While this is not the INTENT OF THE LAW, it is the CONSTITUTIONAL RIGHT of any voter to vote for any person as the nominee of his party, no matter what the politics of his choice may be, and NOTHING CAN BE WRITTEN IN THE LAW TO DEPRIVE HIM OF THIS RIGHT. Such a thing, however, as a Democratic being nominated as a Republican candidate, or vice versa, was unheard of until the UNIFORM PRIMARY SUGGESTED IT AND PUT IT INTO PRACTICE. Under the old system, when party primaries were held separately and apart and on different days, under the rules of the party, few party men thought of attempting to vote at another party primary, and those who attempted it were indignantly repulsed.

Under the Uniform Primary it has become a common custom for voters to participate in the PRIMARY WHICH CONTAINS THE MOST INTEREST AND THE GREATEST INDUCEMENTS, WITHOUT ANY REGARD TO PARTY AFFILIATIONS. In Fayette county, for example, a large number of Democrats voted the Republican primary ticket in 1907 and a large number of Republicans voted the Democratic primary ticket in 1909. This is contrary to the LETTER as well as the INTENT of the law, but by common consent challenges were commonly withheld and THE LAW IGNORED.

Under the Uniform Primary law can be remedied to meet such objections as these, we had better return to the old system or something similar to it. In its present form, THE UNIFORM PRIMARY LAW IS A UNIFORM FAILURE.

Rights and Wrongs of Stay-at Home Voters.

The right vote at the borough primary was partially due to the inclement weather, but not wholly. If the day had been flooded with sunshine and balmy with the breath of spring, a large proportion of the most substantial and respectable citizens would have remained away just the same.

Strange, as it may seem, it is usually this very class of delinquents who are filled with a righteous indignation about their ticket after it has been nominated. The citizen who refuses or neglects to participate in the primary is morally estopped from entering any complaint about the character of his party ticket and he is not justified in holding any portion of it.

There are those who hold the reverse of this to be true. They argue that the voter who does not take part in the primary is not bound by its results, but that he who does take part in making the party nominations should abide by them.

The reasoning is fallacious. The voter has a moral right to try to defeat a bad nomination both at the primary and the general election. His allegiance to a party does not require him to support any candidate who is notoriously unfit mentally or morally for the office to which he aspires; on the other hand, he has no equitable right to complain of his party ticket if he has wilfully and deliberately neglected his duty in the making of it.

These remarks are general in character and designed to point a moral. They are not to be taken as reflections in any manner upon any portion of any of the tickets nominated on Saturday. But they do apply to every man who holds party allegiance to be a part of his personal patriotism, for the reason that it is only through the great political parties of the nation that government is administered and public policies designed for the public good are made effective.

The Minority Report.

William A. Clark, the western mining king, after the Connelville coke region something new in the way of explosives. If the explosive is all that is claimed for it, and it is proposed to demonstrate the matter, it will rank among the safest that can be used, not only in the mine but also on the kitchen stove.

The Connelville streets do not contain all the slush in the community. There has been a bit of it in the editorial columns of The Agonized Aquaphobist.

Look out for the leaky gas main this cold weather.

The Tri-State is about to adopt a device whereby party lines will ring only the party desired. This will be hard on the other parties. They won't know when to rubber.

Klondike mining methods are so thorough that they put the R. F. D. routes out of business occasionally.

The driver of a horse and wagon who tries to butt a railroad train off the track is seeking inglorious immortality.

The man who invents a sidewalk snow shovel operated by something else than elbow-grease will confer upon most men and most communities.

The sidewalks just got decently clean when they were covered with snow again.

Halley's comet has been beaten by a dark horse.

Sloppy Weather!

Economy is the watchword at Westington. Let us hope that Conservatism and Colonel Crawford's memory will be spared from any cheese-paring policies.

It was a Winter Primary all right.

The primary weather was such as to make the ward workers glad that this is the last Winter Primary.

Untertown real estate prices are off the (roofs).

The practice of thawing out explosives on the kitchen stove has brought many more or less promising miners' careers to abrupt conclusions. The victims have gone, but the custom clings in spite of the deadly subject lessons of its dangers.

If the meat boycott keeps up until spring it will be hard on the suckers.

There is great activity in Greene county coal but when J. V. Thompson makes a sale it always runs into millions.

If the police were as active in keeping the order in the town as they are in keeping the Davidson coke oven and arresting the battered hulks of humanity who are trying to keep warm therein, the citizens would be better satisfied.

Steel Common is uncommonly active.

The way of the grafter is no longer a broad, smooth, pleasant highway. It has become a narrow path full of pitfalls and stumbling places.

CLASSIFIED ADS. ONE CENT A WORD.

Wanted.

WANTED—VANTRESS Apply RUBY BIRD RESTAURANT, West Main St. 20Jan-10

WANTED—WELL DRESSED MEN got the best positions. We give you well for \$18. DAVE COHEN, T. J. 9

WANTED—TO BORROW \$5,000 FOR two years at 6% with liberal terms. Approved security. Address, "LOAN," Courier Co. 27Nov-10

WANTED—AGENTS TO SELL OUR R. F. D. policies issued to both men and women; covering accidents, sickness and death, and all occupations, giving \$5,000 death and \$15 weekly benefits, costing but \$3 per annum—something entirely new, extra large commissions given. Address NATIONAL ACCIDENT SOCIETY, 120 Broadway, New York Established 24 years. 10Jan-10

WANTED—YOUNG MEN TO LEARN automobile business by mail and prepare for positions as chauffeurs and repair men. We make you expert in ten weeks, assist you to secure position. Pay big; work pleasant; demand for men great; reasonable; write for particulars and sample lesson. EMPIRE AUTOMOBILE INSTITUTE, Rochester, N. Y. 22Jan-10

Only One More Week.

NEXT SATURDAY NIGHT will positively be the last night of our

SEAS SALE.

A Complete Clean-Up Of all Zeigler and Edwin C. Burt Winter shoes will be this week. These are the highest price shoes we carry, the cheapest shoe, either make is \$4.00.

\$2.35 Sale Price

See Our Men's Window

What we are closing out at \$2.85 a pair. Heavy tops, gun metals, blucher and button, ox-bloods, blucher and button and lot. White-Over patents, blucher and button, wore \$1.00 a pair.

\$2.85 Sale Price

Saturday Night, January 29, 1910, the Last Opportunity.

C. W. DOWNS & CO.,

Connellsville's Leading High Grade Shoe Store

For Rent.

FOR RENT—A FURNISHED ROOM. Every convenience. Apply 282 EAST FAIRVIEW AVE. 21Jan-10

FOR RENT—HOUSE ON EAST GID- non avenue. All conveniences. Inquire BELL PHONE 123-J. 14Dec-10

For Sale.

FOR SALE—TEN RHODE ISLAND Red Polaris, some laying, also three Cockers. Inquire WILLIAM W. MURRIE, Box 755, Connelville, Pa. or Bell phone 611. 24Jan-10

FOR SALE—MODERN RESIDENCE on Sycamore street, South Side. Lots 40x130, finish graded and walks down. House 8 rooms, bath, cemented cellar, water, gas and electricity. Terms to suit purchaser. CONNELLSVILLE CONSTRUCTION CO., 402 First National Bank Building. 10Oct-10ad-10

FOR SALE—AUTOMOBILE AT BAR- gain. One Pierce Great Arrow, 1908 model, 28-32; top and wind-shield; in first-class repair. Also one White Steamer, 1907 model, rebuilt with 1908 improvements; practically a 1908 model; engine just from White shop, in first-class repair. Apply to H. P. SNYDER, The Courier Office.

Money to Loan

IN SMALL LOANS FROM \$10 UP- WARD. Apply at 102 WEST APPLE STREET, Connelville, Pa. 18Jan-10

Business Opportunity.

Pool room and bowling alley, located on main street, Scotland, Pa. For full particulars, apply to J. H. S. STEINBERG, care Courier. 20Jan-10

STAIR-BRANT PLUMBING CO. Plumbing, heating, sliding, hot water, steam and hot air heating. Repair work of all kinds promptly attended to. Estimates cheerfully furnished on all contracts. Office 322 S. Pittsburg street.

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE AND RENT. FARMS HOMES AND LOTS FOR SALE. Houses for Rent. Money to Loan; Notary Public.

JOS. A. MASON, Room 305 Second National Bank Bldg.

STATEMENT OF CIRCULATION.

STATE OF PENNSYLVANIA, COUNTY OF Fayette, ss:

I, before me, the subscriber, a Notary Public and duly sworn, do hereby certify that the number of copies of the "DAILY COURIER," a daily newspaper published in Connelville, Pa., during the week ending Saturday, January 22nd, 1910, was as follows:

	Total	Daily	Avg.
1909	1,177,828	5,978	5,978
January 1st	1,177,828	5,978	5,978
January 2nd	1,177,828	5,978	5,978
January 3rd	1,177,828	5,978	5,978
January 4th	1,177,828	5,978	5,978
January 5th	1,177,828	5,978	5,978
January 6th	1,177,828	5,978	5,978
January 7th	1,177,828	5,978	5,978
January 8th	1,177,828	5,978	5,978
January 9th	1,177,828	5,978	5,978
January 10th	1,177,828	5,978	5,978
January 11th	1,177,828	5,978	5,978
January 12th	1,177,828	5,978	5,978
January 13th	1,177,828	5,978	5,978
January 14th	1,177,828	5,978	5,978
January 15th	1,177,828	5,978	5,978
January 16th	1,177,828	5,978	5,978
January 17th	1,177,828	5,978	5,978
January 18th	1,177,828	5,978	5,978
January 19th	1,177,828	5,978	5,978
January 20th	1,177,828	5,978	5,978
January 21st	1,177,828	5,978	5,978
January 22nd	1,177,828	5,978	5,978
Total	1,177,828	5,978	5,978

That the daily circulation by months for the year 1909 was as follows:

	Total	Daily	Avg.
1909	1,177,828	5,978	5,978
January	1,177,828	5,978	5,978
February	1,177,828	5,978	5,978
March	1,177,828	5,978	5,978
April	1,177,828	5,978	5,978
May	1,177,828	5,978	5,978
June	1,177,828	5,978	5,978
July	1,177,828	5,978	5,978
August	1,177,828	5,978	5,978
September	1,177,828	5,978	5,978
October	1,177,828	5,978	5,978
November	1,177,828	5,978	5,978
December	1,177,828	5,978	5,978
Totals	1,177,828	5,978	5,978

That the daily circulation by months for the year 1908 to date was as follows:

	Total	Daily	Avg.
1908	1,177,828	5,978	5,978
January	1,177,828	5,978	5,978
February	1,177,828	5,978	5,978
March	1,177,828	5,978	5,978
April	1,177,828	5,978	5,978
May	1,177,828	5,978	5,978
June	1,177,828	5,978	5,978
July	1,177,828	5,978	5,978
August	1,177,828	5,978	5,978
September	1,177,828	5,978	5,978
October	1,177,828	5,978	5,978
November	1,177,828	5,978	5,978
December	1,177,828	5,978	5,978
Totals	1,177,828	5,978	5,978

Witness my hand and subscribed before me this 24th day of January, 1910.

J. R. KURTZ, Notary Public.

DUNN'S CASH STORES.

129, 131 and 133 N. Pittsburg Street, CONNELLSVILLE, PA.

WEATHER FORECAST.

For Western Penna. Fair today and Tuesday; moderate temperature; light west winds.

Semi-Annual Clean-Up Sale Continues.

All Ladies' Coats, Suits and One-Piece Dresses and all Children's Coats Positively Will Be Sold Regardless of Cost or Former Prices.

Every Garment
One Dollar Less
Each Day.

Lot No. 1
Includes your choice
of any Ladies' Suit or
One-Piece Dress in
the store.

FOR TUESDAY
\$1.500

Lot No. 2
Includes your choice
of any Ladies' Dress
Coat, Storm Coat or
Raincoat in the store.

FOR TUESDAY
\$10.00

Lot No. 3
Contains an exten-
sive assortment of
Children's Coats in
sizes from 2 to 14
years at all prices.
Your choice of these

FOR TUESDAY
\$3.00

DUNN'S CASH STORES.

CONNELLSVILLE, PA.
129, 131 and 133 N. Pittsburg Street.

Executrix Sale!

\$5,000 Stock of Shoes
to Be Sold at Once.

The Entire Stock of Shoes to Be Sold at Prices Never Before Heard of in the Coke Region.

Acting as Executrix of the estate of C. E. Schmitz of Connelville, Pa., I am offering out the \$5,000.00 stock of Shoes now at The New York Racket Store, Connelville, Pa. The stock consists of shoes of every description for Men, Women and Children, and the sale will continue until the entire stock is disposed of. Profit has been entirely lost sight of, and the prices have been cut down so low that you can buy shoes at lower prices than any shoe store in Connelville pays for them. Now is the time to buy shoes for the entire family. The stock must be converted into cash as soon as possible. Come in and look over the stock, and then you will realize how low the prices are, and how much you can save on each pair of shoes. Remember the place.

The New York Racket Store,

146 West Main Street; Connelville, Pa.
ANNA H. SCHMITZ, Executrix of the Estate of C. E. Schmitz.
Following we quote you prices on a number of the regular lines.

MEN'S DRESS SHOES.	BOYS' SHOES.
Men's solid leather Dress Shoes, blucher cut, good wearing shoes, made by Selk, Schwab & Company. Sale price, pair, \$1.22	Boys' solid leather Shoes, box calf uppers, solid leather soles, a great shoe for wear. Sizes 8 to 12 1/2. Sale price, pair, \$1.10
520 pairs Men's Dress Shoes, all leathers and styles, patent leather, box calf, velvet, light, medium and heavy sole. These shoes sold for \$2.40, \$2.25 and \$2.10. Now is your opportunity to secure great values, sale price, pair, \$1.75	Boys' Shoes of solid leather, sizes 8 to 12 1/2, blucher style. A substantial good wearing shoe. Sale price, pair, \$1.10
110 pairs "The Whitcomb \$1.00" for men, all leathers, all styles, the greatest \$3.00 shoe on the market. All have solid oak soles and we have all the new styles in blucher or button styles. Sale price, pair, \$2.48	Boys' Shoes, sizes 10 1/2 to 12, ten styles to select from. Sale price, pair, \$1.28
The "American Gentleman" Shoe for men—Hamilton-Brown Shoe Co., world renowned \$1.50 and \$1.00 dress shoes for men. All styles, all leathers—well made for well dressed—comfortable for conservative dress—Shoes to fit any foot. Sale price, pair, \$2.98	MEN'S WORK SHOES. 65 pairs of Men's heavy double-sole Work Shoes, in lace and blucher, good solid leather shoes for heavy wear, regular \$1.20 shoes. Sale price, pair, \$1.10
WOMEN'S SHOES. Women's Shoes, with dogskin uppers, medium sole, patent tip, laced styles. Sale price, pair, \$1.88c	Men's double and triple sole shoes, best calf skin uppers, in blucher or button styles. These are regular \$2 and \$2.50 work shoes. 72 pairs. Sale price, pair, \$1.70 and \$1.65
Women's Shoes, fine velvet uppers, patent tip, quite an assortment of styles. Sale price, pair, \$1.10	Men's Work Shoes, with solid double soles, grain uppers, Congress style, regular \$1.95c shoes. Sale price, pair, \$1.50
Women's Shoes, dull kid uppers, dogskin vamp and patent tip, blucher style. Sale price, pair, \$1.25	Men's High Top Shoes, three soles of viscolized waterproof leather, uppers best moose hide, regular \$3.00 shoes. Sale price, pair, \$2.75
Women's Shoes, regular \$2.25 dress shoes, all styles, all leathers, including our patent leather button shoes, with cloth tops. Pair, \$1.70	GIRLS' AND MISSES' SHOES. Children's Shoes, 10 styles to select from, sizes 5 to 8. Sale price, pair, 50c, 75c, 85c and \$1.00
Women's Shoes, \$2.30 and \$2.00 shoes, patent leather, button, blucher and Polish; also fine kid, with patent tips, turned soles, medium soles or heavy soles. All these shoes have soles of best oak leather. All styled shoes of very best quality. Sale price, pair, \$2.05	Children's Shoes, 8 to 11 1/2, blucher cut, 10 styles to select from. Sale price, pair, \$1.15
The "American Lady" Shoe for women—Hamilton-Brown Co., all styles, all leathers, all with the world renowned shoe for women. Sale price, pair, \$2.48	Misses' Shoes, sizes 11 1/2 to 2. All styles, all leathers. Sale price, pair, 85c, \$1.00, \$1.15 to \$1.50
	Ladies' Rubbers, pair, 39c

Come quickly and select your shoes while the stock is complete and all sizes are here. They are not going to last long at these prices. We will exchange shoes that do not fit as long as sizes last, but we will not return money during the sale.

Schmitz' New York Racket Store

Men's Sample Shoes

We just received a full line of Men's Sample Shoes from one of the best factories in the east. There are only two sizes used in samples—7 and 8—there are not more than four pairs of any one kind, so you have plenty of styles to select from—from the light weight dress shoes to the heavier high top shoes that will just suit this weather. Sample Shoes are always cut from selected leathers and there is greater care taken in their making—you are sure of getting the best any factory can make when you get their samples. The shoes range in price from

\$2.50 to \$5.50

Norris & Hooper

104 W. Main St., Connelville, Pa.

When You Begin to Use
The COURIER WANT ADS
You Begin to Travel the Road
That Leads to Success.<

Mace & Co., The Big Store.

Our Annual White Sale

**Affords the Economically Inclined
An Opportunity of Marked Interest.**

Beginning Wednesday Morning, January 26th, for Five Days' Selling.

Increased cost of raw materials and labor has sent prices soaring to the top notch, yet during this sale we offer you merchandise of undisputed quality at prices that are attractively low.

A collection of household linens, embroideries, insertions, laces, lawns, madras, dimities, swiss, nainsook, long cloth, muslins, and muslin underwear gathered from the looms of the world's foremost weavers.

White Materials of Every Weave Fashioned Into Articles of Utility Are Here, As Well as Thousands Upon Thousands of Yards of White Cloths for Your Selection.



Ladies' Long Skirts.

Trimmed with tucks and flounces, cut generously long and full wide at the bottom.

\$1.25 Long Skirts at .88c
\$1.50 Long Skirts at .91c
\$2.50 Long Skirts at .98c
\$3.00 Long Skirts at \$2.18
\$3.50 Long Skirts at \$2.68

Ladies' Short Skirts.

50c Short Skirts at .39c
75c Short Skirts at .58c
1.00 Short Skirts at .78c
1.25 Short Skirts at .88c

Ladies' Night Gowns.

Every garment in this entire large collection has the distinction of being cut extra full size, and made of first quality of materials; some made with lace yoke and long sleeves, others trimmed with insertion, lace and lace edgings.

50c Night Gowns at .42c
75c Night Gowns at .62c
1.00 Night Gowns at .78c
1.25 Night Gowns at .88c
1.50 Night Gowns at \$1.18
1.75 Night Gowns at \$1.38
2.50 Night Gowns at \$1.96
3.50 Night Gowns at \$2.68



Ladies' Chemise

Made of pretty sheer materials, trimmed with lace and edgings, some plain.
75c Chemise at .58c
1.25 Chemise at .88c
1.50 Chemise at \$1.18

Ladies' Combination Suits

Combining corset cover and drawers or corset cover and skirts, made of a fine quality muslin, trimmed with lace and insertion, some edged with beading and fine swiss edgings.

50c Combination Suits at .42c
\$1.50 Combination Suits at \$1.22
\$2.00 Combination Suits at \$1.38
\$2.25 Combination Suits at \$1.48
\$3.00 Combination Suits at \$2.96
\$3.50 Combination Suits at \$3.78

Ladies' Drawers

Made full wide bottoms and trimmed with lace and embroidery edgings.

50c Drawers at .38c
75c Drawers at .58c
1.25 Drawers at .88c
1.50 Drawers at \$1.18

Corset Covers

Made of sheer white materials with rows of lace and lace edge trimmings and beading.

25c Corset Covers at .18c
50c Corset Covers at .38c
75c Corset Covers at .58c

Pique—27 Inches Wide.

25c Pique at .28c
30c Pique at .32c
40c Pique at .38c
50c Pique at .48c

Linens.

50c Barred Linen at .33c
35c Seersucker Linen, 18 inches wide, at .22c
25c Seersucker Linen, 20 inches wide, at .18c
25c Art Linen, 21 inches wide, at .18c
35c Kismet Linen Finish, 36" wide, 28c
75c Linen, 44 inches wide, at .58c
1.00 Linen, 46 inches wide, at .78c
1.25 Linen Sheet, 10-1 wide, at .88c
1.50 Linen Sheet, 10-1 wide, at \$1.18

Sheets.

Homestead or plain, wide hemmed all cut full bed size.
65c Bed Sheets at .48c
75c Bed Sheets at .58c
1.00 and 1.25 Homestead Bed Sheets at .88c

Wide Embroidery.

Flouncing and Hemstitched Embroidery.
85c Embroidery Flouncing, 27 inches wide, at .68c
65c Embroidery Flouncing, 27 inches wide, at .48c
1.00 Hemstitched Embroidery Flouncing, at .68c
1.50 Embroidery Flouncing, 27 inches wide, at \$1.18
50c Embroidery Flouncing, 18 inches wide, at .39c
25c Embroidery Flouncing, 18 inches wide, at .22c

WIDE AND NARROW Embroidery and Insertion TO MATCH.

12 1/2c Wide or Narrow Embroidery or Insertion at .9c
15c Wide or Narrow Embroidery or Insertion at .13c
20c Wide or Narrow Embroidery or Insertion at .16c
25c Wide or Narrow Embroidery or Insertion at .18c
30c Wide or Narrow Embroidery or Insertion at .22c
40c Wide or Narrow Embroidery or Insertion at .28c

Table Linens.

Newest designs in Irish and German Damask Table Linens, beautiful floral patterns in endless variety, makes it possible for you to find a pleasing design and this white sale offers you table linens at the sharpest underpricings we've ever made.

Table Cloth.

50c Table Linen, 64 inches wide, at .39c
85c Table Linen, 72 inches wide, at .68c
1.25 Table Linen, 72 inches wide, at .88c

Napkins.

13 1/2c Napkins at .12c
1.00 Napkins at .92c
1.50 and 1.50c Napkins at .98c

White Dress Goods.

A complete assortment and most desirable qualities, materials that will command your attention for early wear suits, skirts and dresses.

1.50 White Voile, 18 inches wide, \$1.18
1.25 White Sergo, 50 inches wide, .97c
1.25 White Mohair, 41 inches wide, .97c
1.50 White Mohair, 50 inches wide, \$1.18
75c White Cashmere, 36 inches wide, .68c
60c White Butte, 36 inches wide, .44c

Embroidered Shirt Waist Fronts.

58c Shirt Waist Embroidery at .48c
1.00 Shirt Waist Embroidery at .78c
1.25 Shirt Waist Embroidery at .88c

Striped and Figured Madras.

12 1/2c Madras at .9c
16c Madras at .11c
18c Madras at .14c
25c Madras at .18c
30c Madras at .22c
40c Madras at .28c

Lingerie.

50c Lingerie at .38c
60c Lingerie at .48c
30c Lingerie at .34c
50c Lingerie at .44c

Lace Curtains.

75c Curtains at \$5.48
\$8.00 Curtains at \$4.48
\$5.00 Curtains at \$3.96
\$4.00 Curtains at \$3.96
\$3.00 Curtains at \$2.38
\$2.50 Curtains at \$1.88
\$2.00 Curtains at \$1.58
1.50 Curtains at \$1.18
1.25 Curtains at .88c
1.00 Curtains at .78c

Swiss Ruffled Curtains.

2.50 Curtains at \$1.96
2.00 Curtains at \$1.58
1.50 Curtains at \$1.18
1.25 Curtains at .96c
85c Curtains at .68c
75c Curtains at .58c
65c Curtains at .32c

Red and Green Curtains.

1.00 Curtains at .68c
1.25 Curtains at .88c

Figured Curtain Swiss.

10c Curtains at .8c
12 1/2c Curtains at .9c
15c Curtains at .11c
18c Curtains at .14c
25c Curtains at .18c
30c Curtains at .22c

Eorn and White Curtain Net.

25c Net for curtains at .18c
30c Net for curtains at .22c
35c Net for curtains at .28c
50c Net for Door Panels at .28c
50c Net for Door Panels at .42c

Dotted Swiss 27 Inches Wide.

12 1/2c Dotted Swiss at .9c
25c Dotted Swiss at .18c
50c Dotted Swiss at .38c

Scrim.

25c Plain Curtains Scrim at .18c
25c Fancy Curtains Scrim at .18c

Barred Underwear Muslin.

12 1/2c Barred Muslin at .9c
15c Barred Muslin at .11c
20c Barred Muslin at .16c
25c Barred Muslin at .18c
30c Barred Muslin at .22c

Flaxon—Plain and Barred.

25c Flaxon at .18c
30c Flaxon at .22c
50c Flaxon at .28c

Sheetings and Muslins.

Worthiest qualities, are features of our sheetings and muslins, bought before the marked advance in cotton prices. We are enabled to quote prices on them that you will not see elsewhere.

40c Bleached Sheet, 10-4 wide, at 28c
35c Bleached Sheet, 9-4 wide, at 26c
35c Unbleached Sheet, 10-4 wide, 22c
30c Unbleached Sheet, 10-4 wide, 22c
12c Bleached Muslin at .9c
10c Bleached Muslin at .7c
10c Unbleached Muslin at .8c
7c Unbleached Muslin at .5c
12 1/2c Pillow Case Muslin, 45 in. wide 10c
25c Pillow Tubing, 45 in. wide, at .18c

Crotched Bed Quilts.

Some fringed edges, others plain hemmed, in a large variety of designs, all full size. You can surely find a pattern to suit you in this collection.

1.25 Bed Spreads at .88c
1.50 Bed Spreads at \$1.18
2.00 Bed Spreads at \$1.48
3.00 Bed Spreads at \$1.96
4.00 Bed Spreads at \$2.76
5.00 Bed Spreads at \$3.66

Pillow Cases.

Made of first quality muslin, cut full large sizes.

15c Pillow Slips at .10c
18c Pillow Slips at .14c
25c Pillow Slips at .18c

Towels.

Early purchases enable us to offer these low prices.

6c Toweling Crash at .4c
12 1/2c Toweling Crash at .9c
15c Toweling Crash at .10c
18c Toweling Crash at .12c
18c Huck Towels at .13c
25c Huck Towels at .18c
25c Linen Damask Towels at .18c
25c Hemstitched Linen Towels at .18c
30c Turkish Towels at .28c

Repp 27 Inches Wide.

25c Repp at .18c
30c Repp at .22c

Corset Cover Embroidery.

50c Corset Cover Embroidery at .38c
75c Corset Cover Embroidery at .58c
1.00 Corset Cover Embroidery at .78c

Dimities.

27 inch Wide Barred.

12 1/2c Dimities at .9c
20c Dimities at .18c
25c Dimities at .18c
30c Dimities at .22c

27 inch Wide Striped.

12 1/2c Dimities at .9c
15c Dimities at .11c
20c Dimities at .14c
30c Dimities at .28c

Dimities.

36 inches Wide.

20c Barred Dimities at .16c
25c Barred Dimities at .18c
30c Barred Dimities at .22c
35c Barred Dimities at .28c
40c Barred Dimities at .32c
25c Striped Dimities at .18c
30c Striped Dimities at .22c

Long Cloth 36 Inches Wide.

12 1/2c Long Cloth at .9c
15c Long Cloth at .11c
18c Long Cloth at .14c
25c Long Cloth at .18c
30c Long Cloth at .22c

Nainsook.

15c Nainsook, 27 inches wide, at .11c
18c Nainsook, 27 inches wide, at .14c
20c Nainsook, 36 inches wide, at .18c
25c Nainsook, 27 inches wide, at .18c
30c Nainsook, 27 inches wide, at .22c
35c Nainsook, 27 inches wide, at .28c
50c Nainsook, 27 inches wide, at .38c

India Linon.

12 1/2c India Linon, 30 inches wide, at 9c
15c India Linon, 30 inches wide, at 11c
18c India Linon, 30 inches wide, at 14c
20c India Linon, 40 inches wide, at 16c
25c India Linon, 30 inches wide, at 18c

Persian Lawn.

36 inches Wide.

25c Persian Lawn at .18c
35c Persian Lawn at .28c
50c Persian Lawn at .38c

46 inches Wide.

25c Persian Lawn at .18c
45c Persian Lawn at .34c
50c Persian Lawn at .38c
55c Persian Lawn at .44c
60c Persian Lawn at .48c

M

WHITE WEAR

EMBROIDERIES

LINENS

M

MUSLIN

UNDERWEAR

CORSETS

READY-MADE

SHEETS &

PILLOW CASES

BIG DOINGS ON WEEK'S PROGRAM

In the Movement Against High Cost of Living.

WASHINGTON STARTS PROBING

Secretary Wilson Will be Witness Before Investigating Committee—Federal Authorities Begin Action Against Packers in Chicago.

PRICES ESTABLISH NEW HIGH WATER MARK

New York, Jan. 24.—Head-
streets has compiled a record of prices on ninety-six commodities that enter into daily and direct consumption by the people and the result shows that the cost of living has now reached an absolutely high record, exceeding even that of March 1, 1907, when prices went soaring in anticipation of the panic which came in the fall of that year.

The figures for December last were below the previous high record of 1907, but the continuous skyward movement of prices in the last month of 1909 had established a new high water mark by Jan. 1.

New York, Jan. 24.—This week will see some interesting developments in the movement against the high cost of living. Next to the action of the federal authorities against the beef trust, the investigation by the District of Columbia committee of the house of representatives promises to yield the most satisfactory results.

That committee today began its investigation into the high prices prevailing in the district. While the inquiry will be confined to conditions in Washington, they will apply throughout the country. One of the first to testify before the committee will be Secretary of Agriculture Wilson.

The signs of the times in the national capital indicate that before very long the congress will be drawn head over heels into the controversy now of nation-wide character of the high and increasing cost of the necessities of life. Letters and telegrams are pouring in on individual members appealing that something be done.

Republicans here express the belief that congress may be forced to create a joint committee to inquire into the cost of living. The Howard resolution providing for an inquiry into the subject is now pending before the house committee on rules. It is approved by many Democrats as well as Republicans.

The secretary is satisfied that the farmer is not getting the exorbitant profits out of the beef that he raises and it is said that a bulletin will be issued this week setting forth the fact.

The bulletin, it is predicted, will show not only that the number of animals used for food has increased in the last year, but that the increase has been greater in proportion to the previous supply than the increase in population.

The secretary of agriculture has little doubt that the excessive profits on other farm products also are going into somebody else's pocket. In the secretary's opinion there is some excuse for a certain increase in the cost of living because the farm area has not been keeping pace with the increase in the population, but this condition does not explain the present prices.

One cause for high prices, as the department of agriculture views the situation, is the decline of the neighborhood farmer. This city, it is pointed out, formerly supplied the demand with home grown products now depend absolutely upon products shipped in refrigerated cars.

PRICE OF FLOUR RAISED

Millers Charge Wholesalers Ten Cents a Barrel More.

Chicago, Jan. 24.—The price of flour was advanced ten cents a barrel, wholesale, owing, it is said, to a recent steady rise in the wheat market. The Pillsbury-Washburn Flour Milling company and the Northwestern Consolidated Milling company raised only the country price.

The country market is more sensitive to fluctuations in the wheat price, their representatives said. The Washburn-Crosby company, however, raised both the city and the country price.

MISSING HEAD FOUND

Murder of Cleghorn Woman Remains Mystery, However.

Chicago, Jan. 24.—The mutilated head of Mrs. Jennie Cleghorn, whose decapitated body was found in a room in Armour avenue last Wednesday, was picked up in a vacant lot several blocks from the scene of the murder.

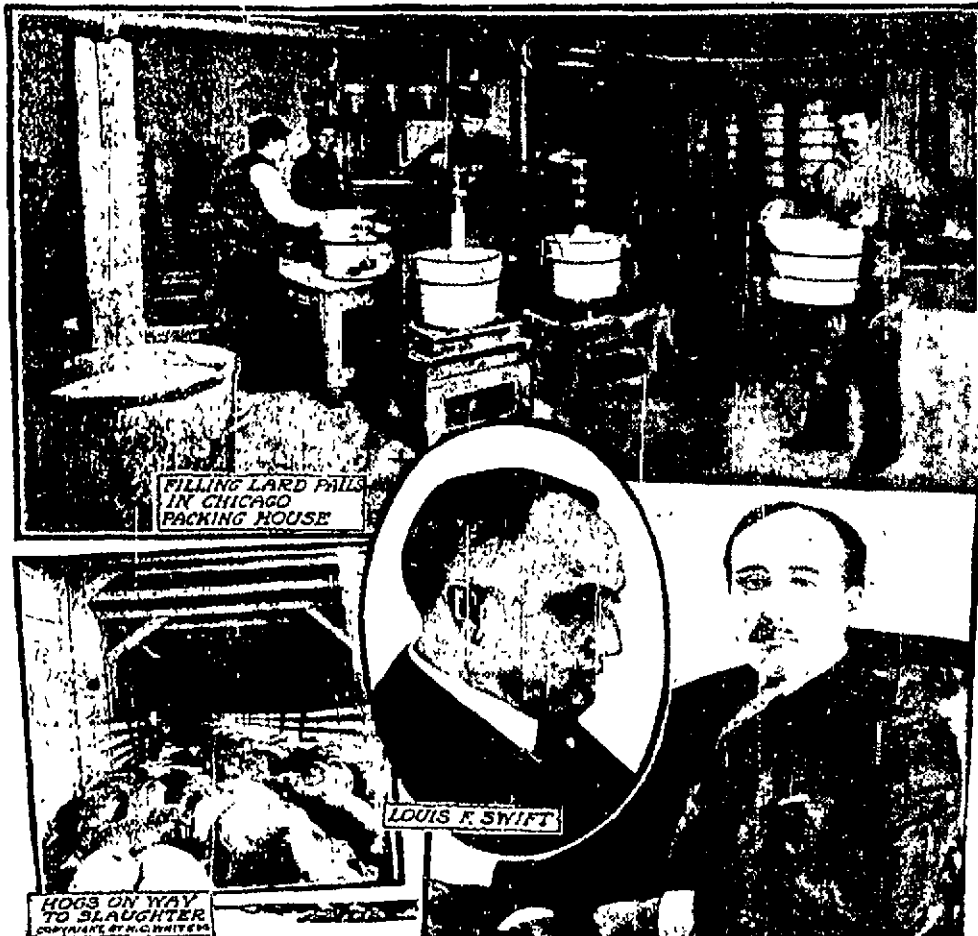
With this discovery the police profess to be as far from a solution of the mystery as ever. Eugene Cleghorn of Chicago, Wis., informed the police that the murdered woman was his wife, but he would have nothing to do with the case.

BOYCOTT ON MEAT SPREADING; TRUSTS BLAMED FOR HIGH PRICES.

Originating in the Middle West, the meat boycott is spreading to every section of the United States. Its aim is to protest against the advance in the price of meat and other foods, which have raised most of them to a point never before reached. The movement is unofficial and seems to have started simultaneously in several places, although it is generally believed that its starting place was Cleveland. The advance in the cost of living, which has raised the prices of food, clothing and virtually every other article of necessary daily consumption, has attracted the attention of the Federal and State governments, and various investigations are under way to ascertain where the blame for the high prices lies.

The Federal government is endeavoring to fix the responsibility for the high prices of meats and most products on the big packing house concerns and has instituted proceedings under the anti-trust law against Swift & Co., one of whose heads is Louis F. Swift, Armour & Co., headed by J. Ogden Armour.

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AFTER BIG MEN.

Government Doesn't Care About Little Follows in the Meat Trust.

Chicago, Jan. 24.—While United States District Attorney Edwin W. Sims refused to disclose the nature of the future plans and the evidence upon which the actions will be brought by the government in its investigation of the operations of the beef trust, it was learned from other sources that a mass of evidence suitable for use in the criminal action has been brought together by an investigation covering a year and will be presented to the grand jury when it organizes this afternoon.

"Watch the grand jury; that's where the only information can come from, when it reports," was Mr. Sims' sole comment on the case.

The department of justice does not intend to go after the small officials of the big Chicago packing companies against which it is planning prosecution under the Sherman anti-trust law, but it will probably seek to convict the men who are responsible for the formation and continuance of the alleged combination in restraint of trade.

While officials of the department are reluctant as to just what officers it intends to go after it was pointed out that some of the beef trust's officers are likely to be made the subject of prosecution.

The scope of the prosecution will depend, it was stated, on the outcome of the examination before the federal grand jury for the northern district of Illinois.

In order that the government may push the case to the utmost it was practically decided that Wade H. Ellis, assistant to the attorney general, would go to Chicago probably this week.

One reason why the department is acting with caution in the prosecution is that it wishes to prevent any immunity baths such as were given Chicago packers in the investigation two years ago.

CUBA ON VERGE OF CRISIS

Bishop Candler Thinks Only a Leader is Needed to Start Revolt.

Atlanta, Jan. 24.—Bishop Warren Candler, who is visiting missions of the Southern Methodist church in Cuba, writes from Santiago that the island is on the verge of the gravest crisis in its history. The extravagance of the government and the consequent burden of taxation has almost driven the people to desperation. The Cuban national budget for the year is \$33,000,000 and the expenses for local government bring the total to \$60,000,000, making the taxes over \$40 per capita.

Bishop Candler says that the people realize that they are being crushed by taxation and they are ready to seek any means to secure relief. What aggravates the matter is that a great portion of the taxes goes to pay extravagant salaries to a horde of officials. He thinks only a leader is needed to cause open revolt.

Cherry Mine Victims Bring Suit.
Chicago, Jan. 24.—Twenty-nine suits for \$10,000 each were filed in the superior court against the St. Paul Coal company and the Chicago, Milwaukee and St. Paul Railroad company, growing out of the Cherry mine disaster.

FLOOD THREATENS.

The River Seine in France is Now 25 Feet Above Normal Level.

Paris, Jan. 24.—Rain intermingled with snow began falling again. The Seine is still rising and is now twenty-five feet above the normal. The flood threatens to equal or exceed that of 1876, which was phenomenal. The arches of the bridges are still above the water, but the flood threatens soon to overtop them.

The drinking water supply is threatened, as the filtering machinery is in danger of being swamped. Three lines of the underground railway are still in such a condition from the flood that they cannot be used. Some of the papers will probably have to curtail their issues today owing to the destruction of the contents of two big paper mills whence they were supplied.

One of the water mains serving five of the most populous arrondissements in the south and east of the city burst and these districts are without water. It is feared that the city will be in a like condition soon, as the flood is invading the pumping stations. The compressed air factory, which supplied the elevators in Paris, has also been forced to shut down.

The officials of the prefecture are providing for the homeless, but they are finding much difficulty in securing shelter. Several of the streets on the river sides of Passy and Auteuil are uninhabitable. Many of the residents were compelled to vacate their quarters.

SUES SENATOR TILLMAN

Daughter-in-Law Alleges He is Keeping Her Children From Her.

Columbia, S. C., Jan. 24.—In the supreme court today Lucy Dugas Tillman, wife of B. R. Tillman, Jr., brought suit against United States Senator Tillman and his wife for the recovery of her infant children Dousha and Sarah.

Young Mrs. Tillman alleges she has been deserted by her husband and that his parents, Senator and Mrs. Tillman, are keeping her children and not allowing her to see them.

BREAKS GLIDING RECORD

Hamilton in Heavier Than Air Machine Skims 610 Feet.

San Diego, Cal., Jan. 24.—C. K. Hamilton broke the world's record here for gliding flight when he stopped his engine and skimmed 610 feet over the polo field to a graceful stop in the center of the course.

The aviator rose to a height of 300 feet, sailed out over Point Loma, then swung southward over the ocean. At the southern end of the bay he turned eastward around Coronado and crossed the inner bay returning to the grounds of the Coronado Country club.

The desire of appearing clever often prevents one becoming so.—Rochester, N. Y.

DEFENDS HIS DEPARTMENT

Secretary Baillinger Knocks the "Muck-rakers" in Warm Speech.

Williamstown, Mass. Jan. 24.—Secretary Baillinger, in a speech before the Williams Good Government club, defended the interior department against the attacks of clever politicians who try to gain power by appeals to the unthinking people, based on patriotism supposedly, but in reality on selfishness and by the support of "muckrakers" and "penny-annuists" in the press. Among other things he said:

"The interior department possesses no authority which does not flow from acts of congress. Not an acre of public lands can be sold or otherwise disposed of contrary to the express declaration of the lawmaking power. The present laws need amendment, as the president pointed out in his message."

PINCHOT SUCCEEDS ELIOT

Ex-Chief Forester Takes Charge of National Conservation Association.

Washington, Jan. 24.—The election of Gifford Pinchot to succeed Dr. Charles W. Eliot as president of the National Conservation association was announced last night. Dr. Eliot, at whose suggestion Mr. Pinchot was elected, retains the honorary presidency. Mr. Pinchot takes active charge of the association today. His quarters will be in Washington.

In commenting on his election Mr. Pinchot declared that the association was not in politics. It has been rumored that it was designed to bring Theodore Roosevelt back to the White House.

"QUEEN OF CLUBS" FAILS

Woman Once Worth Millions Cannot Pay \$30 Fees.

New York, Jan. 24.—Mrs. Doro Lyon has gone bankrupt. Anna E. is her name in her bankruptcy petition, but in the clubwomen's land she is best known by the name first given. Her debts are half a million and she files a petition as a poor person unable to pay \$30 fees. Her assets she describes as nothing at all. Her husband, a builder, left her with millions.

Through Mrs. Lyon's efforts the federation of women's clubs was formed. Mrs. Lyon was elected president and was then called "Queen of Clubs." When her husband died Mrs. Lyon owned the St. Lorenz hotel, a home in Saratoga, another in this city and some property in West Chester county and, the family house at Esopus.

Words of Different Size.
"Did they exchange words?"
"Yes, but it wasn't an even exchange. One spoke in English and the other in Russian."—New York Press.

I hardly know so true a work of a little mind as the servile imitation of another.—Greville.

VESSEL'S CREW HAS CLOSE CALL.

Thirteen Men Are Lashed in Rigging for Ten Hours.

SCHOONER GOES TO PIECES

Timely Bit of Rescue Work Saves Lives of Those Aboard Ill Fated Merile B. Crowley—Craft Breaks in Two—Ends Stays Afloat.

Vineyard Haven, Mass., Jan. 24.—A timely bit of rescue work was done by Captain Levi Jackson and the four men of his fishing smack Priscilla. They succeeded in getting near enough to the schooner Merile B. Crowley to save the lives of Captain Haskell, Mrs. Haskell and thirteen of the crew, all of whom had been lashed in the rigging for ten hours.

The Crowley hit the northern end of off Waquoit bluff at the southern end of Martha's Vineyard island and in a few minutes her decks were being washed from end to end by huge breakers.

All hands, including the captain's wife, were forced to take to the rigging of the forward masts, and it was well that they did so, because the craft broke in two and the after end settled down carrying the three masts with it.

Expected to Be Cast Into Sea.
The fifteen people astride the cross-trees of the other masts expected every minute to be thrown into the boiling surf, but the spars held fast until every one of them was safely aboard the Priscilla.

The wreck was sighted from shore soon after daylight, but the seas were running so heavy that the Edgartown fishermen were not able for hours to drive their power smacks out to the rescue.

Finally the thirty-seven footer Priscilla made her way out of Edgartown harbor around Cape Poge and with sail and gasoline power got to the leeward of the Crowley, where anchor was cast.

Then four dories were launched and Mrs. Haskell was lowered into the first one that reached the stranded vessel. Others of the crew then came down the rigging and jumped into the small boats and were taken aboard the Priscilla two at a time.

NAVAL SCANDAL TO BE AIED

Two Officers Charged With Unbecoming Conduct at Dance.

Washington, Jan. 24.—One of the biggest naval scandals in recent years will be aired on Jan. 31 next at the Boston navy yard, when a court-martial will convene for the trial of two naval officers for unbecoming conduct at a dance given by Medical Director Howard E. Ames at his home at the Boston yard.

The officers to appear before the court are Paymaster George P. Auld, formerly stationed on the receiving ship Wabash, and Assistant Surgeon Aucey H. Robnett of the medical corps. They are charged with having been at the dance, at the home of Dr. Edward S. Cowles of Boston who, accompanied by Mrs. Cowles, was a guest at the dance. Paymaster Auld is charged in addition with striking Dr. Cowles.

PASTOR TRIES HARD TO DIE

Swallows Pins and Ground Glass to Hasten His End.

Providence, R. I., Jan. 24.—Rev. Raymond E. Walker, former pastor of the Graniteville Baptist church, whose recent arrest on the charge of forgery caused a stir among the church people of the state, is in a critical condition as the result of a desperate attempt to take his own life.

Mr. Walker swallowed a score of pins and a considerable quantity of ground glass. Walker was committed to jail early in December. A few days after his incarceration he tried to kill himself by driving his head against the bars of his cell. After he had recovered he swallowed a quantity of chloride of lime.

FORECAST FOR THE WEEK

Cold Weather in the Background For a Few Days.

Washington, Jan. 24.—Cold weather is not indicated for the eastern half of the United States during the next three days.

A disturbance that is now approaching the Pacific coast will advance to the Rockies by tomorrow morning, cross the plains states and central valley tomorrow and Wednesday and advance to the Atlantic seaboard by Thursday, preceded by rising temperature attended by rain in southern and snow or rain in northern states and followed by colder weather that will reach the plains states and central valleys about the middle of the week and the Atlantic states Thursday or Friday.

Heavily Fined For Hauling Beer.
St. Clairsville, O., Jan. 24.—Joe Fetula was fined \$200 and costs for hauling six kegs of beer from an express office to the homes of some fellow foreigners.

Bryan Is "Lima's Illustrious Guest."
Lima, Jan. 24.—William J. Bryan is receiving great honors here. The municipality has declared him to be "Lima's illustrious guest."



SERVICE

"Service" is too often a mere idle word in speaking of what a bank will do for you.
But with us SERVICE MEANS SERVICE—Service in matters of consequence as well as in minor details. We are here to serve you in every proper way in all your financial transactions—to explain anything that you do not know about banking methods—to help you solve any monetary matter that is bothering you.
We know that you will find our services a distinct aid in your business.
You are cordially invited to consult us at any time.

THE FIRST NATIONAL BANK

"THE BANK THAT DOES THINGS FOR YOU."

46 Main Street, Connellsville.

4% on Savings Accounts. Safe Deposit Boxes for Rent.

For the Year Nineteen-Ten

Why not begin that oft desired bank account for yourself and resolve to deposit regularly in 1910.

At the end of the year the result will surprise you.

The New Year no doubt has prosperity in store for the American people and in abundance. We hope you may receive your portion.

4 Per Cent. Paid on Savings.

Yough National Bank

A Bank Account is Not Only a Luxury, But a Necessity to a Successful Man.

Do you know of a man or woman who is conducting a successful business without the assistance of a bank?

No matter what you may be—farmer, merchant, teacher, clerk, laborer or professional man, you should have an account with a bank.

We furnish a bank book and checks free. 4 per cent paid on savings accounts. \$2.00 a year will rent one of our Safe Deposit Boxes.

Second National Bank

THE NEW BUILDING. CONNELLSVILLE, PA.

Affairs Transacted



Through this conservative bank means Promptness, Convenience and Reliable Security for every transaction. Our interest in the welfare of our depositors doesn't cease when the account is opened, it only starts then and we continue to look after their interests at all times—Let us do business together.

Union National Bank, West Side, Connellsville, Pa.

HAVE YOU MADE YOUR WILL?
If not it will be to your interest to call and talk the matter over with the Treasurer and settle this important matter and get it off your mind. IF WILL COST YOU NOTHING. Life is uncertain at best and matters of this kind should be attended to. If properly drawn it will save your Executor a world of trouble.

TITLE & TRUST CO. OF WESTERN PENN'A

Capital and Surplus, \$425,000.00. 3 per cent. interest paid on money payable on demand. 4 per cent. interest paid on savings, compounded semi-annually. Transacts a general banking business. Your account solicited.

The Colonial National Bank

MAIN AND PITTSBURG STREETS, CONNELLSVILLE, PENNA.

Capital \$100,000.00 Surplus, \$35,000.00
3 Per Cent. Paid on Deposits, Payable on Demand.
4 Per Cent. Paid on Time Deposits. Safe Deposit Boxes for Rent.

JOHNSTON COAL COMPANY,

Dealers in COAL AND COKE
Lump, Run of Mine and Slack.
Bell Phone 450. Tri-State 411.
Office, 223 East Main Street, CONNELLSVILLE, PA.

MORRIS & CO.

UNDERTAKERS
115-120 South Pittsburgh St.,
Next to The Wyman.
Bell Phone 32. Tri-State 147.
Night Calls at Office.

McCLAREN

AGENT FOR FOOTERS DYE WORKS

You Owe It

to your own community to buy your goods from your local merchant and stand by her business men. You can always find the unconcernedness of representative business men in these columns—men who will stand back of every statement and price they make.

P. S. NEWMYER,

ATTORNEY-AT-LAW
1003 1/2 5th and 3rd
First National Bank Building,
Connellsville, Pa.

TRY OUR CLASSIFIED ADS. ONLY 1c A WORD.

CHORUS

By JAMES FORBES

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"No half so much as I wanted to see you, I am sure. Come, sit down and make yourself comfortable," he urged, reaching for a cushion on the sofa and placing it against the back of the easy chair in which she had sat before. "I want you to feel that you are at home whenever you do me the honor to pay me a visit. And now that you have come once I hope you will come often. Let me take your cloak."

"Oh, no, thank you, Mr. Crawford," she refused. "I can't stay, really. I've got to get back to the theater right away."

"Never mind about that—that'll be all right," he said reassuringly. "They won't make any trouble. I stand pretty well at the Long Acre, and I'll square it for you."

"It isn't the theater, it's—The fact is I'm in great trouble," she explained. "In great trouble? Don't you? What's the matter?"

"I must have that note tonight."

"What note?"

"The note I signed—the note for \$300. Father and brother are in front. I dare not see them unless I have it. As soon as I learned they were there I was so frightened, so upset, that I came away without stopping a minute, just as I was, to get it."

Crawford looked grave.

"Do they know about it?" he asked anxiously.

"Oh, no," she answered. "She was on the point of telling him that she had confessed everything to Patry, but she thought better of it and refrained. His gentleness returned immediately. He asked:

"Then if nobody knows anything about it what is there to be afraid of?"

"I'm afraid of everything. I'm a forger! Why did you make me a forger? I didn't know. Oh, I'm horribly afraid."

"When?" he whispered. "A forger! That's a hard word. I wouldn't take such a tragic view of it if I were you."

She sank into the chair and covered her face with her hands. They were pretty hands, despite her apprenticeship at housework at home, and her arms were white and well molded. He noted every detail of them with the critical appreciation of an expert and marvelled at their perfection of form.

He saw, further, that tears were trickling between her fingers. The slight caused him real concern, and he was moved to pity and tenderness. He took one hand gently from her face, held it between his own hands and pressed his lips to the tips of the fingers.

"Don't cry," he entreated. "Don't do that."

"To think I could do such a thing!" she sobbed. "To think—oh, I have been very wicked and very foolish!"

"No, no," he assured her soothingly. "It is nothing. You take the matter fairly seriously."

He took the fingers one by one and kissed the tip of each. She offered no resistance. He drew her other hand down and kissed her eyes, wet with tears.

"Oh, Mr. Crawford!" she panted, suddenly struggling up and recoiling from him. "Don't—please—don't!"

The clock rose and fell with the heaving of her bosom. He followed her, his eyes gleaming, but a knock at the door caused him to wheel about.

"What is it?" he demanded.

"It's me, sir. May I come in?" replied Rogers' voice.

"Yes, come in. What is it?"

The valet entered and closed the door behind him.

"It's Mr. Mallory calling, sir," he informed him.

"Bring Mallory!" growled Crawford. "Don't you know enough to send him to the kitchen when I have a lady here?"

Tell him I'm not in. Tell him to call tomorrow—next week—next year."

"Yes, sir; but pardon, sir, I know of course that his visit wouldn't be welcome just now, but he telephoned earlier in the evening that he wanted to see you on very important business, and I told him you'd be here."

"This time I'm sorry, sir, but I didn't think you'd be engaged. He's in the hall, sir, and heard you answer my knock."

Crawford was visibly annoyed.

Nora stood absolutely paralyzed with fear.

"What's he doing to town?" he asked her.

"He came up with mother and father," she explained.

He thought a moment.

"That's all right," he said, going to the door beside the bookcase and opening it. "You wait in here. I'll get rid of him as soon as I can. Rogers, show him in."

The room was his bedroom. He almost pushed Nora in, closed the door, took some writing material out of a drawer of the table, seated himself and made a pretense of being very busy.

"Mr. Mallory," announced Rogers, ushering the visitor in.

CHAPTER IX.

"Hello, Mallory! What brings you here? You're not home?"

Crawford, extending his hand without rising, responded dimly:

"Surprised you, eh?" responded dimly.

"No, half so much as I wanted to see you, I am sure. Come, sit down and make yourself comfortable," he urged, reaching for a cushion on the sofa and placing it against the back of the easy chair in which she had sat before. "I want you to feel that you are at home whenever you do me the honor to pay me a visit. And now that you have come once I hope you will come often. Let me take your cloak."

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Rose Stahl, Creator of 'The Chorus Lady.'

LADY

Novelized From Forbes' Play of the Same Name by JOHN W. HARDING

"I had to get rid of him somehow. I was hungry. He'd be talking to me. He's one of them claps hard to head off once you get 'em going. You know."

"Yes, I know," said Crawford pointedly, wishing Mallory would take the hint and go.

Just then the telephone in the hall rang and Rogers appeared.

"Telephone, sir," he announced to Crawford.

"I'll bet that's McGovern now," said Mallory, with a grin.

Crawford laughed resignedly and went out, slamming the door. Mallory helped himself to a cigar from a box on the table, cut the end off and looked in the mirror with a satisfied wink at himself as he lighted the weed. The door beside the bookcase had opened noiselessly. It was being quickly shut as he gazed into the mirror, and he saw the reflection of a woman's beautiful bare arm. Dan turned, but the door was closed. A look of comprehension spread over his face.

"Guess I'm burnt in on something," he muttered.

"He closed one eye and screwed up the corresponding corner of his mouth with a comical, knowing grimace at himself in the glass. He lasted until the match, burning low, scorched his fingers and caused him to drop the charred weed, and his features to contract themselves into an expression of lively, passing pain.

"It's for you," announced Crawford, re-entering the room.

"Now, see here. That ain't fair," protested Mallory. "I've had more'n my share of McGovern."

"It isn't McGovern. It's some one at the Long Acre theater," he told him, holding the door.

Dan hurried out.

"The theater—wonder what's up?" he muttered.

Crawford closed the door and ran over to the bedroom.

"Has he gone?" asked Nora, who was pale and trembling.

"Not yet, but he will leave in a minute," he whispered.

"He doesn't suspect I'm here?"

"Of course not. How could he?"

"I don't know, but I wish I were home."

"Now, now! Don't get rattled," he said, patting her cheek and closing the door.

Mallory came back laughing.

"It was O'Brien," he explained. "He says they can't find their girls on the stage, and Mrs. O'Brien's in the lobby 'till they find 'em. He says they don't recognize 'em in their stage get-up. I bet the old man's got his hands full, and I better get a move on. Where's my hat? I'll call you up in the morning before I leave. What's the quickest way downtown?"

"You had better take the subway at Eighty-sixth street and get off at Times square," advised Crawford, handing the hat to him.

The men shook hands, and Crawford went to the front door to let his visitor out.

Left in Crawford's bedroom, Nora had stood shivering with terror, afraid to move. Her first thought was that Patry, when the latter found that she had left the theater, must have suspected that she had carried out the idea of calling on Crawford and asking him for the note and had sent Dan after her. She expected the bedroom door to open and to find herself face to face with him. Mallory's cheery greeting to Crawford and the manner in which their conversation opened for the trainer's loud voice was easily audible—soon reassured her. Evidently he was ignorant of her presence, and if he did not have occasion to come into that room would never know she was there. She did not suppose that Crawford would allow him to enter, but she looked around for a place in which to hide in case of emergency.

She liked Crawford more than ever. How nice he had been to her—how gentle and courteous! She had felt all along that Patry had misjudged him. Patry, anyhow, was suspicious of every man who was nice and was always preaching instead of minding her own business. It was strange, though, that he should have made her sign her father's name to that note. She wondered whether he had not done so simply to humor her because she had insisted upon having the check regarded as a business matter. She looked to the ball that he had and that it was not after all, such a serious thing as Patry had tried to make out. Why should he, who had proved that he was her friend, seek to injure her? There was no doubt, however, that she had done wrong in signing her father's name, and it was imperative that she should procure the note and destroy it. She was sure Mr. Crawford would give it to her for the asking. He was so good. True, he had kissed her hands and her eyes, and she was far from being sure that this was the proper way for a gentleman to treat a young girl, but he had done it in such a kindly, fatherly way that she could not feel offended. Moreover, it proved one thing—that he liked her very, very much. She considered this quite natural, for was she not pretty—much better looking than most of the girls she knew? And

STATESMEN WHO OPPOSE MR. KNOX IN MANCHURIAN RAILROAD MATTER.



WASHINGTON, Jan. 24.—Senator Knute Nelson of Minnesota, chairman of the joint Congressional committee investigating the Dillinger-Pinchot trouble, and Samuel W. McCall of Massachusetts, head of the House representation on the committee, are known as men of independent turns of mind. Senator Nelson exhibited the firmness with which he holds to his convictions when he stood out against the administration on the tariff question, and Representative McCall has been known as a man with a decided mind of his own since he first entered the House of Representatives back in the Fifty-third Congress. He was one of the most outspoken critics of the Roosevelt administration, which he accused of fostering excessive centralizing tendencies. Representative James T. Lloyd of Missouri, selected by the House as one of the Democratic members of the joint committee, is chairman of the Democratic Congressional committee and one of the most influential of the minority members.

List of Civil Cases in Somerset For Term Commencing on March 14.

(Special to The Courier.)
SOMERSET, Pa., Jan. 24.—The following list of 40 civil cases has been set for trial at a special term of court, commencing March 14 and continuing until March 28. Twenty cases are set for each week. The list follows, plaintiffs, defendants and nature of action being shown:
Lester Rogers vs. O. D. Beckwith, interpleader; S. J. Barclay vs. Morrison Music Co., interpleader; William J. Paux vs. Wells Creek Coal Co., assumpsit; Annie Shaffer vs. B. & O. Railroad, assumpsit; S. D. Livingston vs. John P. Ravenscroft, open judgment; Ballinger Brothers vs. Quenahoning Coal Co., assumpsit; Cora J. Otto vs. B. & O. Railroad, assumpsit; Frank Hamesburg vs. David Cover, appeal by defendant; D. B. Zimmerman vs. Chesapeake Contracting Co., foreign attachment in assumpsit; Griffith vs. Alter, H. Canfield, assumpsit; Myrle Cartman vs. Jewell-Quenahoning Coal Co., assumpsit; D. E. Smith vs. Pen Mar Supply Co., assumpsit; Lincoln Furniture Co. vs. North Mercantile Co., assumpsit; Matilda Case vs. B. & O. Railroad Co., trespass; Dr. A. O. Marzley vs. Somerset Automobile Co., assumpsit; W. H. Hoenes vs. B. & O. Railroad Co., appeal by defendant; John C. Vindelapenger vs. Joseph L. Shaulis, appeal by defendant.

FLEECES PRELATES.

Wild Career of Nephew Causes Cardinal Rampolla Much Worry.

Rome, Jan. 24.—According to details made public the Roman nobles who recently discounted at Florence bills of exchange to the amount of \$10,000 bearing the forged signature of Cardinal Rampolla is said to be the Duke of Campobello, the cardinal's nephew.

Two years ago the duke separated from his wife and subsequently he was expelled from his club, where he had not paid his gambling debts. He then, it is alleged, began negotiating checks purporting to have been signed by Cardinal Rampolla but was detected.

The matter was hushed up, the cardinal honoring the checks in the hope to avert scandal. It is also alleged the duke fleeced several prelates. If a whereabouts is now known, but it is stated that his arrest is imminent. It is feared he may commit suicide.

Cardinal Rampolla's health, which is not good, has been affected by the scandal. The pope is much saddened by the affair.

FEAR DISORDER AT STRIKE

Only Fifty Tinworkers Remain at Work and Trouble Is Expected.

Waynesburg, Pa., Jan. 24.—A strike has been declared at the plant of the Waynesburg Tinplate company. Two hundred employees are idle. The plant is in operation, as about fifty of the employees remained. This has enraged the strikers. The company and police fear trouble.

The plant has been closed for several years as a result of the failure of the Farmers and Drovers' bank. A few months ago it was bought by Pittsburgh capitalists and operations were resumed.

Sick Children Driven Into Snow.

Altoona, Pa., Jan. 24.—While Mrs. John Lightner of Collinsville, Pa., was attending her six children who are ill with whooping cough, the house caught fire from a defective flue. She hurried the children out in blankets to the snow covered ground. The street was burned.

GAS, DYSPEPSIA, HEARTBURN AND ALL MISERY FROM STOMACH GOES.

Indigestion And All Other Stomach Distress Goes After Taking a Little Diapepsin.

You can eat anything your stomach craves without fear of indigestion or any other stomach trouble. Diapepsin really does all the work of a healthy stomach. It digests your meals when your stomach can't. A single dose will digest all the food you eat and leave nothing to ferment or sour and upset the stomach.

Get a large 50-cent case of Diapepsin from your druggist and start taking now, and in a little while you will actually brag about your healthy, strong stomach, for you then can eat anything and everything you want without the slightest discomfort or misery and every particle of impurity and Gas that is in your stomach and intestines is going to be carried away without the use of laxatives or any other assistance.

Should you at this moment be suffering from indigestion or any stomach disorder, you can get relief within five minutes.

THEATRICAL NEWS.

"Eight Bells." All lovers of good wholesome entertainment should visit the Soloson theatre Wednesday night and witness the Brothers Byrne in their seemingly funny play the new "Eight Bells," an entirely original production of spectacular, pantomimic comedy, written by John P. Byrne. He is also the inventor of the mechanical devices, pantomimic tricks, etc., and never claimed any loftier motive than to make an



addition to the gaiety of the nation, and he has succeeded beyond all shadow of a doubt. The new "Eight Bells" is a compound of farce comedy, pantomime and spectacle, and with the extraordinary physical agility of the Brothers Byrne it has awning itself in the first rank of popular attractions.

The effects produced are the most mystical and laughable ever conceived and keep the Byrnes and their associates continually on the go, showing no signs of flagging, and allowing the action of the play to proceed with a briskness that is refreshing in a stage production. The cast of the family, four in number appear in the new "Eight Bells" and they are supported by a company of clever pantomimists and comedians. In fact nothing has been left undone to make this Byrne production a leader in its class.

respect. Ten specialty numbers during the evening.

"The Girl From U. S. A." The new musical comedy drama, "The Girl From U. S. A." which is at the Soloson theatre, Saturday matinee and night, Jan. 29th, carries the auditor nearly around the world as its scenes are laid in France, Turkey and China. It has an intense love story, a carefully type of comedy and delightful musical numbers that leave no place for ennui all through the three acts. A capable company of singers and players and a bevy of pretty chorus girls in matching costumes, who have been receiving glowing press comments in other places visited, will give the piece the first performance here. The musical numbers are especially mentioned as affording keen pleasure.

BATTLE ROYAL EXPECTED WHEN DEBATERS MEET

Much Interest in Contest at East Liberty Schools on Friday, February 18.

Special to The Courier.
DICKERSON RUN, Jan. 24.—The Libertonian and Lyconian Literary Societies of the East Liberty School are waging a fight for first honors up to this date. The Libertonians have so far surpassed their rivals in all contests in the past that they do not intend to let the Lyconians even have a look in when the final contest comes on Patrons' Day, February 18.

Following is the program as it will be presented on February 18: Recitation, Alice Smith, Leona Colbert, Jessie Nowell; essay, Ethel Harper; oration, Walter McCune, biography, Alton Edwards; periodical, Nettie Gillespie.

If two Lyconians can prevent a combination that can beat this one we wish they would produce it on February 18. Then we will make them sit up and take notice.

UNCLAIMED LETTERS.

At the Connelville Postoffice During the Past Week.

Anderson, N. Hightshoe, Miss
Anderson, H. Baltha
Avery, C. C. Hetta, William
Blair, John Klesner, Mrs.
Breth, John Elizabeth
Bonnell, J. Kolman, Gyerty
Blanke, Fritz Logan, Thomas
Burkhan, Miss Lapsen, Miss
Brooks, N. E. Barbara
Cleave, Miss Moore, Miss
Cudwaller, Mrs. Henrietta
Lizzie, Mrs. Miss Hue
Campbell, M. V. O'Tool, Mrs. W.
Conestoga, M. S. Martin, Thomas
Cochran, John Miller M. & Bros.
Cuthman, John Munnier, Miss
Collins, Mrs. Ruth P.
Cullin, Mrs. Martin, Percy
Cullin, Mrs. Matko, Anton
Cullin, Mrs. Newman, J. S.
Cullin, Mrs. O'Tool, Mrs. W. Mike
Cullin, Mrs. Rowland, George L.
Cullin, Mrs. Shobondy, John
Cullin, Mrs. Sless, Mrs. Anna
Cullin, Mrs. Stenice, Bruce
Cullin, Mrs. Stenice, Bruce
Cullin, Mrs. Stenice, Bruce

For CONNELLSVILLE—Week days, 5.00, 7.15 and 10.15 A. M.; 4.45 and 8.01 P. M. For CUMBERLAND—Daily Express trains, 8.55 A. M.; 3.00, 7.44, 11.45 P. M. Daily Accommodations—8.45 A. M.; 2.00 and 4.50 P. M.

For SHENANDOTA JUNCTION and points on N. & W. R. R.—5.55 A. M.; 3.00 and 11.45 P. M. For HARRISBURG and VALLEY DIVISION points—8.55 A. M.; 3.00 and 11.45 P. M. For tickets, Pullman and information concerning time of trains and connections, call at the Baltimore & Ohio Depot, Connelville, Pa.; Tri-State Hotel, Connelville, Pa.

For BUFFALO, N. Y. and CLEVELAND—5.00, 7.15, 10.15 A. M.; 4.45, 8.01 and 8.01 P. M. For PITTSBURGH—Week days, 5.00, 7.15, 10.15 A. M.; 4.45, 8.01 and 8.01 P. M. For WHEELING—Week days, 5.00, 7.15 and 10.15 A. M.; 4.45 P. M. For MT. PLEASANT—Week days, 10.25 A. M.

For UNIONTOWN—Week days, 10.00 A. M.; 4.45 and 8.01 P. M. Sundays, 10.00 A. M. and 6.50 P. M. For MORGANTOWN and FAIRMONT—Week days, 10.00 A. M.; 4.45 and 8.01 P. M.; Sundays, 10.00 A. M. and 6.50 P. M.

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H. L. DOUGLASS, Ticket Agent

